

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections—40 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Partney responds to Cruse's statements

School Board member David Partney responded to Mayor Von Dee Cruse's defense of the conduct of Granite City policemen concerning Partney's April 17 arrest for driving under the influence.

Partney has accused several officers of setting him up for the arrest. In a related matter, Madison County Chief Associate Judge Edward Ferguson issued an order allowing Partney to drive until an appeal is heard.

Because the secretary of state's office refused to honor the order and listed Partney as having a suspended license,

Partney was arrested twice in 90 minutes last week by Granite City police for driving with a suspended license. Partney has claimed harassment.

Below is Partney's response to opinions given by Cruse in the June 11 issue of the *Press-Record* on Partney's DUI arrest in which Cruse said Partney's arrests were justified and gave full support to officers involved in the arrests.

"I have previously stated that the Granite City Police Department has had an excellent record in the past and has competent and experienced officers. The performance of some mem-

bers in this instance does not match that record. I feel every basket has some bad apples. In my opinion, it appears to me we have some bad officers in our police department, which cast shadows on all the good officers.

"Mayor Cruse had to know there was a court order issued by the Third Judicial Court in Madison County in full force and in effect at all times. Evidently, the evasion of the legal court order and the violating of the law comes directly from the mayor's office in Granite City.

"I feel the mayor, in his reference to me as a 'law breaker'

was very unjust. It seems he is trying to become the judge and jury in my case. Could there be a reason for this?

"At this time, I charge Mayor Cruse to request an outside investigation by the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation or the attorney general's office of the entire police department and eliminate the underhanded acts of some of the members of the police department for the betterment of our community and citizens.

He speaks of fair and vigorous defense, he can be sure that my defense will be vigorous and fair."

Reviews and previews

City considers junk crackdown

Under a proposal expected to be introduced Tuesday night, those who keep junked cars and debris in their yards could be subject to fines. Granite City First Ward Alderman Casner Skubish, Sanitation Committee chairman, will propose giving the two city inspectors the power to ticket residents if violations are found.

Police ticket Partney twice in day

Granite City School Board member David Partney was ticketed twice June 10 for driving on a suspended license. Partney's license is listed as suspended by the secretary of state's office. The arresting officers rejected a court order by Madison County Chief Associate Judge Edward Ferguson allowing Partney to drive while he is appealing a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Partney's DUI jury trial was expected to begin Tuesday.

Graduation policy upsets parents

Enforcement of the high school graduation policy received a "zero" from three parents last week at a Granite City School Board meeting. The policy, set by the administration, kept 16 students from graduating with the high school class June 5 because the students missed the commencement practice. Board President Kelly Hogan said the board should not be involved in the "day-to-day operations of the district."

Skubish wants stricter junk enforcement

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Those who keep junked cars and debris in their yards could be subject to fines under a proposal to be presented before the City Council soon.

First Ward Alderman Casner Skubish, Sanitation Committee chairman, will propose giving city inspectors enforcement powers to enforce city ordinances against junk accumulation.

"Skubish often speaks against what he considers a serious city problem with unsightly alleys and yards. He thinks stricter enforcement would help clean up the city."

"We've got to speed up the (cleanup) system. I don't want it to seem harsh. Still, I want it to be effective," Skubish said.

Under Skubish's proposal, the two city inspectors would be able to ticket residents if violations are found. Many residents would support a stricter cleanup policy, he said.

"We have a lot of good citizens who think this way too," Skubish said. He said the tickets would be similar to traffic tickets.

Skubish said the city may need to add another inspector under the plan.

"They (the inspectors) can only handle so much. It could be possible that we need additional help," he said.

At the request of Skubish, assistant city attorney Brian Kozzen is studying current city trash ordinances and what measures the city can take to enforce those ordinances.

No election recount filed

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

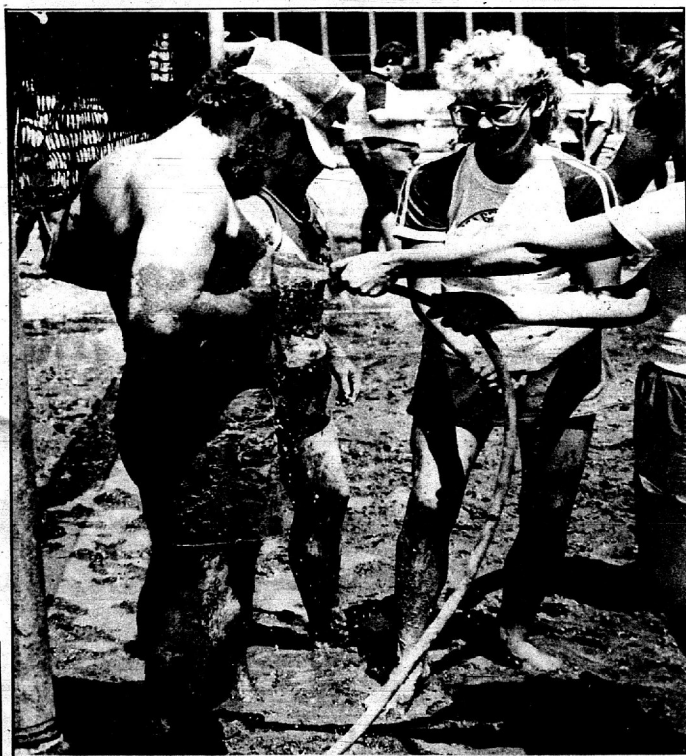
Promises of recounts in the April 4 election have not materialized.

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said no candidates in the Granite City or Venice aldermanic races filed for a full recount. Bowles said it is now too late to file for recounts.

Days after the election, Granite City 1st Ward candidate Juanita Crawley, who lost by three votes to incumbent Alderman Everett Morlen, said she would seek a recount. Seventh Ward candidate John Krakovich also said he would seek a recount of his 16-vote loss to Emerald Dawes.

In Venice's 2nd Ward, candidate Barbara Harrell said she would seek a recount of her three-vote loss to Silver Franklin.

Bowles said a discovery count, which is a 26 percent ballot sampling, did not change the election results. She said the deadline for a full recount is 60 days after the election.



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Hose down

MUD VOLLEYBALL: Scott Loftus is washed down by teammates after the first round of a mud volleyball tournament at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church Saturday afternoon. The game was part of the three-day Fun Fair sponsored by the parish.

Lee given 20 years for murder

EDWARDSVILLE — A Granite City man was recently sentenced to 20 years in prison for the murder of a Rosewood Heights man last year.

Stanley L. Lee, 38, of 2317 Paul Ave., pleaded guilty to the murder charge June 9. He was sentenced the same day by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. He also ordered Lee to pay \$95 court costs.

A second count of murder was

dismissed by Romani on a motion by the state's attorney.

Lee was charged Nov. 24, 1986 in the shooting death of Charles L. "Archie" Davis, 32, of 824 Oakdale Drive, Rosewood Heights. The shooting occurred about 1:15 a.m. Nov. 22 in the parking lot of the Oasis Tavern, located on Illinois 143 north of Edwardsville.

Lee shot Mr. Davis once in the chest with a .45-caliber pistol,

Madison County authorities said.

Mr. Davis died in surgery at Wood River Township Hospital about 4:30 a.m. the same day, police said. He was pronounced dead by Madison County Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Bashmann Jr.

Mr. Davis had been employed a month before his death as a deckhand for Tri's Fleetline Co., located at the Tri-City Regional Port in Granite City.

50 years ago Thursday, June 14, 1937

An 8-year-old injunction against enforcement of the city's occupational tax ordinance on businesses has ended. The injunction was dissolved at the request of Mayor M.E. Kirkpatrick. Adopted in 1927 and enforced for two years, the tax is expected to be a main revenue source.

Tell it like it is

Q: What do you think of a policy that prohibits participating in the graduation ceremonies the present policy is justified. And I think the incident was handled fairly.

Mary Morgan

"I feel considering the number of students that are participating in the graduation ceremonies the present policy is justified. And I think the incident was handled fairly."

—Granite City

Teri Bromley

"I think it's very wrong (the policy), especially when they have a valid reason."

—Granite City

Bess Spangler

"Rules have to be enforced to have any merit. The young man involved could learn a good lesson in life. I can't see how the rules could be bent."

—Granite City

NEXT WEEK: Do you think couples planning to be married should be required to be tested for AIDS?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"I don't want to know anything about it. That way I can't be accused of anything," said Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse about the possibility of investigation into high test scores attained by some members of the city's police department.

Tip of the hat



Sen. Sam Vadala

A voice for voters

State Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, won the support of the Illinois Senate's Higher Education Committee when he amended a bill that would allow Belleville Area College trustees to be elected from subdistricts rather than at-large. Under the existing law, BAC's at-large elections usually have resulted in all trustees coming from St. Clair County. The bill had been headed for failure due to opposition from the Illinois Community College Association until Vadala amended the bill to apply only to Belleville Area College.

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Gladine Avers
Archie McElroy
Melissa Dickinson
Wendell Gritz
James Carmel
Thaddeus Podgajny
Nicholas Russell
Don Turner

Weatherizing funds available in Pontoon

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Interested residents whose income levels enable them to receive assistance in weatherizing their homes may obtain referral forms at the office of Village Clerk Mary Warren in the Village Hall.

Funds for the project are allocated through the Madison County Community Development Department, which anticipates having dollars available to weatherize in excess of \$50

homes through Dec. 31, it was reported at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"They have the money available and very few applicants, so if someone applies who qualifies they (probably) will get it right away," Trustee Don Kea said.

Charles J. Joutel of the county's Community Development program said there are not enough persons on the waiting list at this time, and more applicants are needed.

For a family to receive weather-

ization assistance, its income must be at or below the 1987 established guidelines, Warren reported.

Annual income guidelines for this year are:

One person — \$6,875; two persons — \$9,250; three persons — \$11,625; four persons — \$14,000; five persons — \$16,375; six persons — \$18,750; seven persons — \$21,125; and eight persons — \$23,500. Families with more than eight members add \$2,375 for each additional member.

The funds are available to

qualified persons living in owner-occupied or rental property, village officials said.

Further information may be obtained from the village clerk's office or by calling the Weatherization Office in Edwardsville at 1-656-8390.

In other business the trustees gave approval to SGB Development Co. to apply for six building permits to construct additional housing in the Gemstone subdivision, Gemstone Phase I is

(See PONTON, Page 14A)

Hard-earned lessons from a tragedy

The tragic deaths of 37 U.S. seamen in the Persian Gulf should provide at least two hard-earned lessons to this country:

1) Our friends whose source of oil we are protecting should bear more of the burden for the defense of shipping in that area.

2) Whenever there are small wars, we should cooperate with other nations in trying to stop them, for no one knows where these small conflicts can lead.

Oil from the Persian Gulf supplies approximately 5 percent of this nation's oil supply, about 60 percent of Japan's and about 30 percent of Western Europe's. Yet the United States is preparing to supply all of the non-Saudi protection for the ships in that area.

Our friends should be carrying their part of the defense load. They are not. We should do our part, but we should not take an undue burden.

And the answer clearly is not another defense base in that area. Secretary Weinberger's favorite solution to almost every problem.

The latest information shows that from the time the planes fired to the point of hitting the ship was one minute and 12 seconds. Planes stationed at some base in the area would not have helped.

Another base simply extends



P.S.
By Paul Simon
U.S. Senator

our involvement there farther than is militarily desirable and much farther than is politically prudent.

The second point, that the U.S. should exert every effort to use diplomatic tools to stop small wars, is an unused option that becomes increasingly important.

During the late 1940s and early 1950s there was genuine fear that the Soviets might send their tanks into Central Europe. Whether there was ever any real possibility of this happening, the closed Kremlin files do not reveal, but our fears had a basis of justification and our fears were real.

Today we still arm for that possibility, but military leaders now regard that eventuality as remote.

What is a much greater possibility is in the Persian Gulf or in the Middle East or in Central America; we and the Soviet Union might find ourselves on opposite sides and, through a series of small blunders, things

might suddenly get out of hand and the unthinkable might happen.

When the U.S. mined the harbor in Nicaragua, contrary to international law, what if one of those mines had sunk a Soviet ship? Would the Soviets have done nothing in response? Unlikely. And when they responded we might have responded — and on and on. Pride quickly gets in the way of sensible answers.

No one can predict what will happen when two nations like Iran and Iraq fight. Thirty-seven families in this nation feel the tragedy of that war, as do hundreds of thousands — perhaps millions — of Iranian and Iraqi families.

The U.S. attitude has basically been that it would be nice if they stopped fighting but there is no reason to exert leadership to stop it.

We have not vigorously supported UN efforts to do it.

We have not urged some nation, such as Algeria or France, to mediate between the two parties to bring about peace.

Wars — like fires — have a way of spreading.

Putting out wars — and preventing them from happening — should be among our highest priorities.



Official no different than others

To the editor:
I am writing concerning the incident which involved DUI charges against David Partney. I feel that I am speaking on behalf of many concerned citizens in Granite City when I say Partney is no different than any other individual involved in these circumstances.

He is accused of breaking the law and should get the same punishment any other individual would receive.

This is a man who is on our School Board controlling what is happening to our children's education.

He feels he was set up by the Granite City police force. What leads him to believe that any one person, be it a policeman or citizen, does not have the

right to report a possible drunk driver who is a threat to society?

No exceptions should be made in this case or any other that involves an individual.

We all abide by these laws just as politicians and persons in office should.

There is a lesson to be learned by this and we the people of Granite City are concerned.
CONCERNED PARENT
IN DISTRICT 9

Commitment, weddings make bucks today

For those of us retired from the dating game, it's easy to forget what it was like. Our perceptions of the eternal struggle between men and women tend to be frozen in the ground rules of the era in which we left the game.

When I checked out seven years ago, the '70s were just ending but the attitudes were still free and easy. Credos of the times included:

1. Don't hassle me.
2. Why do we want to mess up a beautiful friendship by getting married?
3. I don't want to own another person or be owned.

That was the world I left. Now in the '80s, we have greying baby boomers in great number looking for something warmer than the leather seats of their BMWs.

Commitment is in. It was in even before the unspeakable horrors of AIDS were widely publicized. That curse has cemented the trend.



Martin on the Metro
By Pat Martin

Where there's a trend, there's an entrepreneur. And what came around a long time ago may find the times right for a comeback.

Bernice Meyer, matchmaker. Meyer, of Cahokia, does not wear a shawl and sing old Yiddish songs. She does not import impoverished foreign women to become pioneer wives.

"My clients are successful business people," she said from her office. "Our people are looking for a long-term relationship."

Meyer used to work at a conventional dating agency, which she is quick to distinguish from

her service.

"They get people looking for dates, for something to do that weekend," she said.

Her clients, she said, are to the point about what they want. "I classify them into two types," she said. "The A's say, 'I want to get married.' The B's say, 'I want to meet someone special.' They don't say they're looking for marriage, but they wouldn't be opposed to the idea."

She uses some of the same techniques that dating services and singles clubs use. She interviews potential clients, gives them psychological screenings, and groups them by age, interests, likes and dislikes.

The difference, she says, is the bottom line. She wants to lose them as a client. Permanently.

"I guess that's what would happen if I do my job," she said.

She has been in business since November and has 1,100 clients.

She has received notice of one marriage (make that 1,090) and knows of an engagement announced recently.

She also hears from an occasional wacko who responds to her newspaper ad in which she simply identifies herself as "Bernice Meyer, Matchmaker."

"I got an obscene call the other night that I had to cut short," she said.

"One night a man called and I asked if I could help him. He said, 'The first thing I'd like is for you to sing that song.' So I went into it. 'Matchmaker, matchmaker, make me a match...' and I go through the whole thing. At the end all I hear is 'click.' I guess that's all he wanted."

It is an old and honorable art, matchmaking, going back to fictional superstars such as Yente from *Fiddler on the Roof* and Dolly Gallagher Levi from *Helio, Dolly!*. Imagine what those two could have done with a toll-free number and a computer.

Human skull up for sale

To the editor:
While looking through *Tradin Times* for May 11 to May 20 I noticed on page 15, fourth column, the following ad:

"Human Male Skull, very large with 32 teeth. Bought from lab, have receipt. \$150.00."

Maybe someone who is contemplating a donation of their remains to science will have second thoughts. I don't think I would want any of my relatives' skulls sitting on the mantle.

DONALD E. KERSHAW
RR 3, Box 702
Collinsville

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P185/80R-13	\$46.95	P205/75R-15	\$54.95
P175/75R-14	\$47.95	P215/75R-15	\$57.95
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DESIGNER-ARTIST Jeffrey McMillian, left, with his brother Justin holds his award-winning emblem design, to be used in Cub Scout Day Camp activities. Both boys are Cub Scouts in Pack 12, which is sponsored by the Niedringhaus School PTA.

Cub Scout designs camp emblem

Jeffrey McMillian, 10, of Cub Scout Pack 12, Niedringhaus School, designed the 1987 Cub Scout Day Camp emblem. His design was chosen from over 30 entries from throughout the Cahokia Mound Council. It will be displayed on all the Day Camp T-shirts and patches that all the campers will receive. Jeffrey entered two drawings. He put one in his name, and one in the name of his brother, Justin. The one he entered under Justin's name won. One of the boys will receive a free scholarship to Day Camp, which is June 15, 16 and 17.

Jeffrey and 8-year-old Justin, who also is a Cub Scout, are the sons of Bob and Debbie McMillian.

Latham attains degree

Johnny Ray Latham received the bachelor of science degree in recreation with an emphasis in criminal justice and coaching at the 1987 spring commencement at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville. Latham is the son of Maggie Latham, Madison.

While at the university he was a recipient of highest grade point average for senior black males from the Association of Black Collegians and was a member of the Recreation Club.

Day of Renewal slated at Shrine

Victorious Missionaries will join in a Day of Renewal Saturday, July 11, at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and concluding at 2:30 p.m. in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

Father Anton Babie, St. Teresa Catholic Church, Belleville, will be the principal celebrant. The theme for the day is "The Gift of Freedom."

Activities will include Mass, lunch, social time and a freedom prayer service. The day will be signed for the hearing impaired.

"The Victorious Missionaries are people who are disabled or chronically ill, who struggle to know God's love and to share that with those they meet," a spokesman said.

Those interested in joining the Victorious Missionaries or becoming a volunteer may contact Karl Buhr at the Shrine, 397-6700 (TTY), or from St. Louis, 241-3400 (TTY).

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Venice graduate list incomplete

The following seniors at Venice High School did graduate, but were not present for the photograph published in the Press-Record on June 10.

They are Lynn Beavers, Ste-

phen Dunnivant, Candice Gray, Thiel Hampton, Shawnda King, Orlando Love, Tammy Moore, Johnny Ross and Ronald Wiley.

Their names were not listed among the graduates at VHS.

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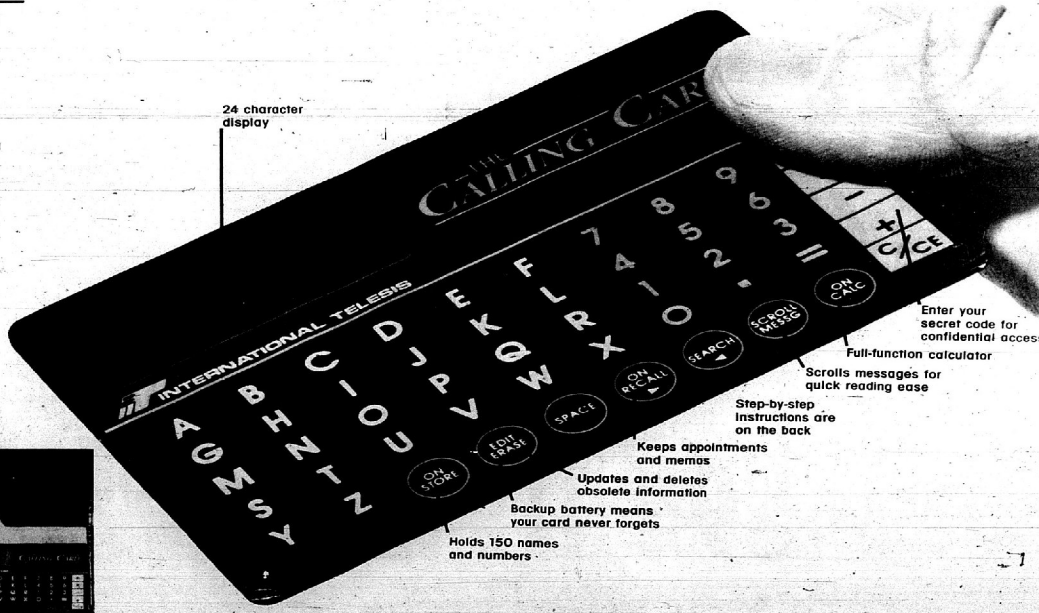
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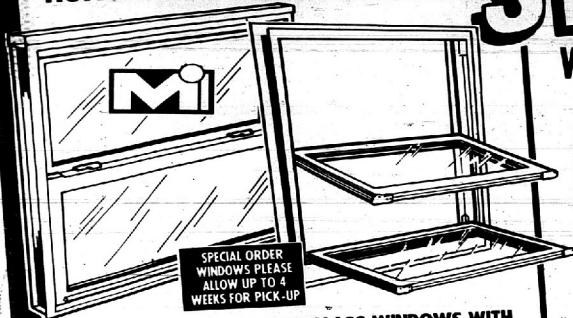
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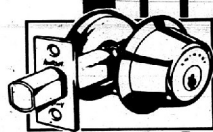
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Madison County Arts Council sponsors Summer Artist Series

Six professional artists are on the roster of the Madison County Arts Council's (MCAC) second Summer Artist Series, which will run for six weeks during June and July.

Started last year, the Summer Artists Series is a continuation of the MCAC's winter education program of performing groups, artists and lecturers. The summer artists are available for bookings by libraries, senior centers, parks departments, YMCAs and summer school programs in Madison County.

Each artist will be available for bookings for three days of one week during the six weeks of the series. All of the programs are 45 minutes to one hour in length.

On June 24, 25 and 26, Chloe Leback, who tells a variety of tales in the oral tradition of storytelling, will be available. Leback has a master's degree in reading from the University of Virginia. Jill Dvorchak, a native of Wood River, will offer a workshop for children on Sign Language and Songs on June 29, 30 and July 2. Dvorchak, who has a degree in Theater Arts/Communications, with an emphasis on deaf theater, from SIUE, has worked as a sign interpreter for

St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, Lewis and Clark Community College, and University of Missouri-St. Louis. Dvorchak has also signed for local theater productions and is teaching theater for Creative Express in Alton.

On July 6, 8 and 10, Sylvia Khoo Shee-Ling, a violinist who is working on her master's degree in music with John Kendall, professor of music at SIUE, will offer a program about classical music. She will perform selections on the violin and will bring with her young performing students from the Suzuki violin program at SIUE. Khoo, on leave from the Singapore Symphony Orchestra, is a native of Malaysia.

Mimi Procter Zanger is the artist for July 14, 15 and 16. Zanger will be presenting Punch and Judy shows and the tale of Little Red Riding Hood with her new Procter Puppets. Zanger has presented puppet shows at the St. Louis City Art Museum, the Detroit Institute of the Arts and the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon.

On July 20, 21 and 24, Patricia C. McKissack of St. Louis will be available for bookings. She is the author of a series of biographies of distinguished Black Ameri-

cans for young people. She is also president of All-Writing Services, a consulting firm, and is a creative writing instructor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Her most recent book for young people, "Flossie and the Fox," based on a story told to her by her grandfather, was nominated for a Caldecott Award. McKissack will tell stories based on three of her books and talk about writing.

Bonnie Wadleigh of Alton will lead classes for young people in the basic elements needed for acting on stage. Through pantomime and improvisational games and exercises, Wadleigh will lead the students in a series of facial, body and vocal expression techniques. Wadleigh, one of the founders of Creative Express in Alton, has a degree from SIUE in elementary education with a concentration in drama and music. She will be available on July 28, 30 and 31.

Bookings for the Summer Artists Series range in cost from \$25 to \$70 per class. The project is underwritten partially by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

For more information, or to book an artist, call the MCAC office at 656-8014.



Present flag

MARYVILLE SCHOOL students with members of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Chapter 53 at the newly-installed flagpole on the school grounds. Auxiliary members, from the left, Mary Ann Delra, Mary Ellen Scarf, Lena Kalpis and Ruth Nunn, gave the school a new all weather flag which was raised as the group sang a song.

GC 1962 grads planning reunion

The 1962 class reunion for June and January graduates of Granite City High School will be held Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Holiday Inn, Alton Parkway. The cost of \$45 a couple and \$22.50 a person includes hors

d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing.

The host committee would like to hear from all who have not been contacted. They can call Colleen Weston Roderick at 877-2454 or T.K. Griffith Sinclair at 288-0704.

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Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

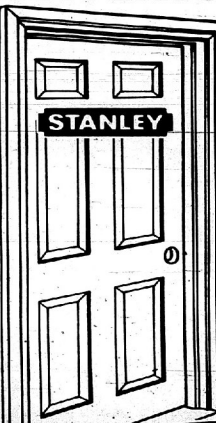
GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Laughlin, 629 Margaret St., Mitchell, June 10, Cally Frances, 7 pounds, 8 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kingsley, 2141 Lincoln Ave., June 10, Malory Beth, 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson, 121 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, June 10, Erica Shantel, 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Guerrero, 2635 Edwards St., June 10, Erik, 6 pounds.

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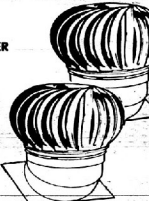
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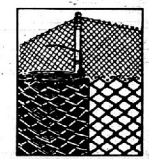
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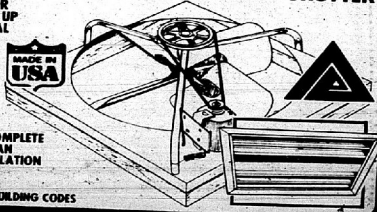
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New test sought for county review board

EDWARDSVILLE — All four Republican members of the Madison County Board have agreed to request new testing of applicants for the county's Board of Review, board member Homer Henke, R-Moro, said last week.

Re-appointment of Thelma Huston, the lone Republican on the three-member Board of Review, was delayed at the May meeting of the county board at the request of Henke and the other Republican members.

Henke said then that Huston had not contacted any of the Republicans seeking re-appointment and that he had received complaints that Huston was rude to citizens during appeal hearings.

The Board of Review decides appeals of property assessments.

By law, two members of the Board of Review must be of the political party whose candidate received the most votes for a county office at the last general election — Democrats. The other member must be of the party whose candidate received the second-largest number of votes for a county office — the Republican Party.

Henke said he and the other Republicans agreed to seek the testing of new applicants. The other Republican county board members are Herschel F. Beane of Godfrey, Frederick Heepke of Edwardsville and William Aery of Godfrey.

Henke said the call for a new examination does not mean Huston will not be re-appointed.

Huston, who was assessor of Pin Oak Township for 11 years, said she was surprised not to be re-appointed and denied she was treated anyone rudely. She has since written to the county board members asking to be re-appointed.

Huston's two-year appointment expired at the end of May, but she continues to serve on the board of review, pending a re-appointment or appointment of a successor. Board of Review members are paid \$26,250 yearly.

County Clerk Evelyn Bowles would have to request that the Illinois Department of Revenue conduct new examinations.

Bowles said, however, that there are two Republicans who qualified for the appointment in 1985 and who are eligible for appointment to the Board of Review through the end of this month.

She said the two are Delwyn Tangey of Alton and Betty Hudgens of Collinsville.

Bowles said she does not know if they are still interested in serving on the board.

More money sought for state education

The Illinois Coalition for Public Education has issued an appeal to the state legislature for additional funds to help educate the nearly 2 million children who attend Illinois' 4,200 public schools.

The coalition, which seeks support for its request, said the quality of the public educational system and the economy of Illinois are directly related.

"Aside from the state's moral obligation to educate its children, a well-educated workforce is a primary factor in attracting the new business and industry necessary for the state's economic well-being," said coalition Chairperson Lee Betterman.

The coalition stresses the fact that education enables individuals to become self-sufficient, contributing members of society.

The uneducated are often unemployed and may need public support throughout their lifetimes, Betterman said.

The Illinois General Assembly is in session until the end of June. The coalition urges persons who believe that public schools are the basis of a strong, democratic society to contact their legislators by June 25 to express support or additional revenue for school funding.

Coalition members, which represent more than 350,000 persons, are the American Association of School Administrators, the American Association of University Women, the Illinois Association of School Boards, the Illinois

Association of School Personnel Administrators, the Illinois Chapter of the National School Relations Association, the Illinois Community Education Association, the Illinois Education Association, the Illinois Federation of Teachers, the Illinois Parent/Teacher Association and the Illinois Principals Association.

Belcoff names committees

MADISON — Appointments to serve in the 1987-88 year as committee members and on the Madison Auxiliary Police Department were announced by Mayor John Belcoff at the City Council meeting.

The first name designates the chairman, followed by committee members:

Finance: John Hamm, Jim Hillmer, Norris Horton, Don Wilson; Streets and Sanitation, Horton, Hamm, Ron Grzywacz and Charles Rockett; Police and Fire, Horton, Wilson, Richard Asperger and Hamm; Legislative, Hillmer, Asperger, Andy Economy, Rockett, Health, Asperger, Wilson, Economy, Hillmer, Buildings and Land and Zoning, Economy, Wilson, Rockett, Grzywacz, Recreation, Hamm, Asperger, Grzywacz, Hillmer, and Personnel, Grzywacz, Horton, Rockett and Hamm.

Those appointed to the Madison Auxiliary Police Department were Gene Robertson, chief; Mike Economy, lieutenant; George Wallace, Keith Miller, Oliver Mason and Al Endicott, all holding the rank of sergeant; and John Lake, Shawn Jenkins, Danny Poston, Tim Granderson, Lester White, Kerry Guest, Bill Hoover, Gene Robertson Jr. and Bruce Benne.

An annual report by the Humane Division, from May 1986 through April 1987, was submitted to the aldermen. It lists 88 dog bites. Pickups included 381 dogs, 186 cats, 34 squirrels, two chickens, six rats, 14 snakes, eight pigeons and 12 rabbits.

The report reflects an increase of 32 animals picked up as compared to the previous year, according to Ronald Grzywacz, humane officer.

Aldermen agreed to have a street light installed at 1350 Grand Ave.

John Dutko, city inspector, reported to the council that he had court approval to notify a homeowner on Seventh Street to correct a fence and clean up the yard area.

Dutko also said he received approval for condemnation proceedings on an empty house at 1601 Third St.

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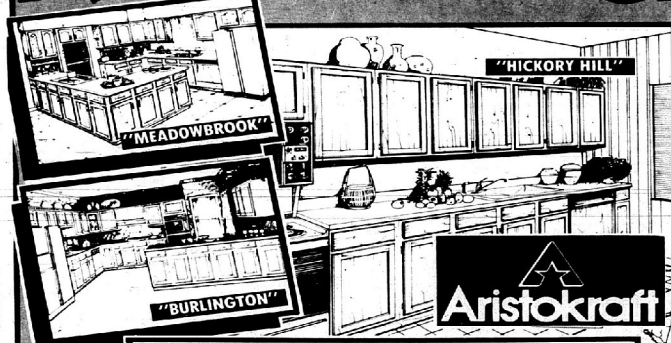
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PARTICIPANTS IN THE Young Authors Competition are, front row from left to right, Sarah Haddix, Melissa Bernaia, Donna DeLay and Jessica Morris. In the back row are Jill Talley, Cassandra Krinski, Dana Dresch, Dawn Freeman, Benjamin Asbeck and Brett Barron.

Frohardt students participate in competition

GRANITE CITY — The 1987 Illinois Young Authors Competition drew numerous manuscripts from Frohardt Elementary School students.

According to the rules of the program, each school that participated was eligible to select one manuscript per 50 students. Frohardt was eligible to send 10 manuscripts to be judged by the Young Authors Committee.

Out of 102 manuscripts that were judged, 14 from Frohardt went to state in May.

Brett Barron, who wrote "The Score," was chosen as a district representative from the school. He spent a day at the Young Authors Conference at the Illinois State University in Normal, where he worked with original authors of children's books. He also received a gold seal stamped on his manuscript.

Barron was also a guest at the

annual reading banquet, held in May at the Township Hall. He received a Plaque from Jean Hall, District 9 language arts supervisor.

He is a sixth grade student at the school and is the son of Terry and Marcia Barron.

Runners-up in the competition from Frohardt and the names of their manuscripts were:

•Melissa Bernaia, second grade, "The Snowman Babysitter"

•Sarah Haddix, second grade, "The Klutz Elf"

•Jessica Morris, third grade, "A Pot of Gold"

•Jill Talley, fifth grade, "Millie the Mouse"

•Benjamin Asbeck, fifth grade, "Jonathan's Struggle for Life"

•Cassandra Krinski, fifth grade, "The Price of Being Cool"

Krinski was a district representative in 1986.

•Donna DeLay, sixth grade, "We Won"

•Dana Dresch, sixth grade, "Amy Grace Finds a Place"

•Dawn Freeman, sixth grade, "So Much for Cupid"

Freeman was a district representative in 1986.

All the students received a T-shirt with the Granite City Young Author logo on the front at a PTA meeting. They were presented by Bea Stevenson and Hall, compliments of the Area PTA Council, which bought the shirts for all building winners.

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Elks chose students as Teenagers of Year

Kimberly S. Asbeck and Timothy W. Hutchinson were named Teenagers of the Year at a banquet hosted by Granite City Elks Lodge 1063. The dinner was held as a final recognition of the group's Teen of the Month program.

Asbeck, named female Teen of the Year, is the daughter of Ron and Donna Asbeck, 3121 Davis Ave. She is a graduate of Granite City High School, where she was active in the school band, advanced mixed chorus, swing choir, Computer Club and Tri-Honor Music Society.

Middle School honor graduates

Madison Middle School students have continued their tradition of the 1986-87 school year. The group follows, with a star (*) marking those on the honor roll and a plus sign (+) denoting perfect attendance:

Ramon Anderson, Tony Anderson, Amy Barton, Michelle Bertrand, Anthony Borney, Loren Buckner, Clifton Burt, Tramia Burt, Develyn Cameron, Brian Campbell, Tonya Campbell, Erwin Claggett, Jacquelin Clemons, Michael Clemons, Jason Coggins.

Nicolette Cole, Montonio Cooper, Lazondra Cross, Charles Dailey, Arion Dixon, Jose Dixon, Tiffany Dollar, Alexis Elkins, Kimberly Fifer, Joseph Finn III.

Dan Fletcher, Christopher Gardner, Katrina Garrett, Calvin Garrett, Rachel Giles, Craig Gordick, Tina Gott, Ruth Gregory, Chris Griggs, Shelly Hahne, Charles Hamilton, Theresa Hampt, Sterling Haskell, Jerry Haynes, Brian Hines, Andrea Hopkins, Nicole Huniak, Derrick Ingram, Vanetta Jackson, Marvis Jones, Robert Jones, Jack Kellem, Erika King, Denise Lawrence, Kartemus Leonard.

Carrie Macko, Tracey Marshall, Elisia Mason, Mark Mayes, Andre Mays, Michelle Mays, Jason McClelland.

Frederick Meredith, Harold Moody, Rico Moorehead, Dana Moyers, Annie Porter, Quintin Porter, Chad Reedy, LeWanda Richardson, Shannon Robinson, Anitra Rockett, Keesha Rogers, Tawanne Russell, Lisa Rutherford, Robert Sale.

Deborah Schaak, Christian Seidon, Charmaine Shelby, Nicolette Skaggs, Michael Slaten, Antonio Smith, Tonya Smith, Vera Smith, Danielle Snell, Danny Trail, Tammy Turner, Federico Walker, Brian Wall.

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camping, attending concerts and working with her computer.

Hutchinson, named male Teen of the Year, is the son of Larry and Cheryl Hutchinson, 53 Lockhaven Drive. Also a Granite City High School June graduate, Hutchinson was active in varsity sports and foreign policy, science and photography clubs. He was selected to the High Honor Roll and National Honor Society. He was named an Illinois State Scholar and to the Illinois Government Internship Program.

Hutchinson is active in the United Methodist Youth Fellowship and the United Way. He served as a main office and attendance worker while at the high school. He enjoys basketball, golf, tennis, football and Bible study.

After a steak dinner at the Elks Lodge, Steve Isenburg, chairman of the event, presented

all of the Teen of the Month students with a trophy. In addition, Asbeck and Hutchinson were awarded a savings bond and a plaque commemorating their achievement as Teen of the Year.

The following Teens of the Month attending with their parents were: Julie Riden, Todd Adamitis, Beth Sherrills, Jamie Hogan, Michelle Zukas, Kimberly Asbeck, Neil Dettweiler, Stacy Stoyanoff, Deborah Burmeister, Greg Czerniejewski, Cynthia Brown, Michael Maier, Ann-Marie Campos and Timothy Hutchinson. Timothy Hogan, Kimberly Joyce, Yanka Brylak and Kris Kozielek were unable to attend.

To begin the program, guests were welcomed by Exalted Ruler, Louis Zeffoff, David Painter, Granite City High School assistant principal, offered the invocation. Also representing the high school was Steve Hamilton, student council advisor, who introduced student members of the selection committee, Grant Aberroth and Ann Wright.

To receive the monthly award, students are nominated by classmates and teachers at the high school. These nominees are then screened by a student-teacher committee at the school. Multiple achievement, citizenship, scholarship and leadership

served as a basis for selection. Based on these same criteria, a committee of Elks chose the yearly winners.

Preparing and serving the dinner were Elks members Leon Thouvenot, Bill Russell, Jess Norman, Jimmy Dutko, Dennis Riggs, Al Barnes, Paul Schrage and Doug Cunningham. Also attending were guests Rosemary Zeffoff, Janice Hamilton and Jane Isenburg.

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Chapter honors Mike Lombardi

Juanita Crawley, president of Granite City Chapter 1340, American Association of Retired Persons, presented one of the 1987 AARP National Community Service Awards to Michael Lombardi. The award was given in recognition of Lombardi's organization and direction of a volunteer palbearers service which has been serving the local community for almost eight years.

The award was established to coincide with Volunteer Week and to recognize the contributions of thousands of volunteers in nearly 3,600 chapters and 2,600 local units of the association nationwide. Their motto is, "To Serve, Not to Be Served."

With more than 21 million members, AARP is the nation's

largest organization of Americans age 50 and older. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the non-profit, non-partisan organization offers a wide range of membership benefits, legislative representation at federal and state levels, and educational and community service programs carried out through a national network of volunteers and local chapters.

Granite City Chapter 1340 now has an active membership of 550 and in May celebrated Older Americans Month at its annual dinner-dance at the Granite City Township Hall. 260 enjoyed dinner catered by Jerry's and dancing to the music of Howard Bolton's Alley Cats.



NATIONAL COMMUNITY Service Award is presented by Juanita Crawley, left, president of Granite City Chapter 1340 of the AARP, to Michael Lombardi. The award was given in recognition of Lombardi's organization and direction of a volunteer palbearers service which has served the community for eight years.

Sgt., Mrs. Camren parents of third son

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Timothy L. Camren are announcing the birth of their third son, born in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Bad Kissingen, West Germany, on May 1. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Matthew Ryan. He has two brothers, Timothy Jr., nine years old, and Jeremy, seven years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Camren of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn of Bonne Terre, Mo.



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Melissa Tapp
Melissa Tapp wins
Legion honor award

Melissa Tapp was the recipient of the American Legion honor award at the eighth grade graduation ceremonies of Sacred Heart-St. Joseph Schools, on the evening of May 28.

Others receiving diplomas were Angela Alexander, Scott Anderson, Jennifer Aubuchon, Brian Bowers, Sandra Ditch, Tracey Edwards, Karen Goldschmidt, Robert Gutierrez, Jennifer Harris, Andy Hellrich, Stacy Hoffman, Bridget Solon and Emily Stith.

Mr. and Mrs. Key
at graduations

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoderick W. Key, 348 Franklin Ave., visited their son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Jane Key, in San Antonio, Texas, for the graduations of their granddaughters, Elizabeth from the University of Texas at Austin, and Stephanie from Tom C. Clark High School in San Antonio.

Elizabeth graduated with high honors in classics and humanities with special honors in the humanities.

She was selected as the Endowed Presidential Scholar in the Humanities in 1984-85 and in 1986. In 1986, she received the Horace Scholarship in Classics, and in 1987 she was selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity for liberal arts scholars.

Elizabeth has been named a Rotary Scholar by the Rotary International Foundation and will spend the 1987-88 school year studying in Athens, Greece.

Stephanie has won a music scholarship from New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and plans to pursue a bachelor of music degree in clarinet next year. She has been principal clarinetist with the National Music Camp High School Orchestra, Interlochen, Mich., in 1986, and Youth Orchestra of San Antonio from 1985-87, and the Clark High School Concert Band.

In 1986 she was one of 80 Texas high school musicians to receive the Outstanding Performance award in University Interscholastic League state competition. Having been selected for the All-State Symphonic Band in 1986 and 1987, Stephanie played second chair in 1987.



Wins award

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT: Christine S. Bieniecki, Granite City, is contratulated by Earl Lazerson, SIUE president, for being a 1987 Presidential Scholar. Selected on the basis of their previous academic work and special talents and abilities, the award winners will receive monetary assistance, special academic status and individualized educational opportunities. A recent graduate of Granite City High School, Bieniecki is the recipient of a James D. Milligan Presidential Scholarship.

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5 A.M.-11 P.M.

Scholarships honor Paul Douglas

A national scholarship program aimed at attracting more talented students into the teaching profession has been renamed the Paul Douglas Teachers' Scholarship Program.

President Ronald Reagan on June 3 signed into law the name change sponsored by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois. The action honors the memory of the Illinois senator who served from 1948 to 1966. Douglas died in 1976.

The scholarship, created under earlier legislation sponsored by

Simon, formerly was called the Congressional Teachers' Scholarship.

Simon, a strong supporter of education through his public service career and an admirer of Douglas, proposed the change to recognize Douglas' lifetime contributions to education.

The Paul Douglas Teachers' Scholarships are federally funded, state-awarded grants of \$5,000 for each school year.

Recipients must be in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class and agree to

teach two years for each year of the scholarship.

Douglas was a professor of economics at the University of Chicago before his years in the Senate. He is remembered for an ability to successfully combine an extensive academic background with the practical career of an experienced statesman and politician.

The scholarships were one of the principal recommendations of the 1983 Merit Pay Task Force which Simon chaired while in the U.S. House.

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Opera theater tickets on sale

Single tickets for Opera Theater of St. Louis' Twelfth season are on sale at the box office in the Loretto-Hilton Center, 130 Edgar Road. Tickets range in price from \$6 to \$40 and may be charged to American Express, Visa, or MasterCard by calling 961-0644.

The 1987 season continues through June 21. Four operas will be presented in repertory. Bizet's masterpiece Carmen opens the season. Handel's comedy Alcina, Rossini's comedy Cenerentola, and the American premiere of Stephen Oliver's fairytale Beauty And The Beast also will be presented.

In addition to attending the opera, audiences are invited to enjoy dinner and refreshments served in the festive atmosphere of the Pavilion-on-the-Green adjacent to the theater. For more information, call the box office at 961-0644.

Opera Theater of St. Louis is a funded member of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis and receives financial assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency; the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency; and the Regional Arts Commission.

Opera express bus route here

William Haine, chairman of the Madison County District Board, has announced new Mundy Opera Express service from the Edwardsville/Collinsville area and continuation of Mundy Express service from Alton through Wood River and Granite City.

The Bi-State express bus service will be provided each Friday throughout the Mundy season (except July 3 and 31), beginning June 19.

The fare is \$1 each way for all passengers, and passes and transfers are not valid. Exact change is required.

Advance reservations are requested, to ensure that the proper number of buses is on hand to carry the varying numbers of passengers to each performance. The phone number is 1-800-223-BUS in Illinois, or (314) 231-2345 in Missouri.

The routes follow: Edwardsville-Collinsville Mundy Express bus on 2nd Street at the park-ride lot between High and Vandalia. The route is via Vandalia, Buchanan, Illinois, 159, Cottonwood Mall, Cottonwood Road, 159, Bellin, Lakeside Shopping Center, Collinsville, Illinois, 157, I-55/70 and U.S. 40 to Forest Park.

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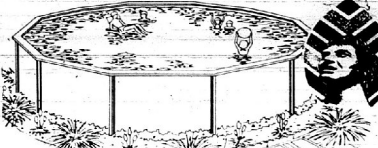


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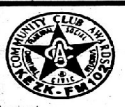
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CCA NEWSLETTER #11

Greetings!

Let's look quickly at the top 12 groups earning cash from the 5th small organization tally of June 4, then on to some very important reminders!

1. LOVE CANE CORP.
2. RITENOUR DEMOLAY MOTHERS
3. TOURIST SYNDROME
4. PADDOCK FOREST WOMEN
5. JUNIOR TROOP #2016
6. CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR
7. OPEN DOOR ANNUAL SANCTUARY
8. BETA SIGMA PSI
9. DYSTONIA RESEARCH FOUNDATION
10. LITTLE DEVILS
11. COVINTHIAN WOMEN'S SOCIETY
12. HOPE WOMEN'S GUILD

Earning 50,000 points for 13, 14 and 15th place are JENNINGS BOOSTER CLUB, OLIVIA CLUB and ST. ANDREW'S. KAREN GAERTNER (Beltwin O.E.S.) and ANNA JOHNSON (ABWA Archway Chapter). CAROL WATKINS (Rienbow Girls).

A reminder that we have one YORK STEAKHOUSE DUTCH TREAT meal left and one BRYANT HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING meeting remaining! See the respective sponsor chapters for further details, and mark your calendars. Both will mean big bonuses for your group!

Remember, also, that CLEAN UP WEEK is the seventh tally. Although each group must turn in at least the minimum 25,000 points, this is not a week when cash awards are earned! Therefore, I would advise all groups to tally all the points of purchase you have on your 5th and 6th tallies, and turn in the RQRs you receive from over the Fourth of July, Clean Up Week. The dates for Clean Up are THURSDAY, July 13th for small groups and FRIDAY, July 10th for large. If you have any questions regarding the final tallies, please don't hesitate to call at (414) 727-2160.

As we mentioned last week, the MYSTERY SPONSOR CATEGORY will be used as a test market. These categories do not count towards representing half your sponsor to qualify for a Weekly Award, however, the points will count towards those Weekly and Grand Final totals! Chapters use the MYSTERY SPONSOR category to tally sales to record this information. You can turn in labels from KEEBLER COOKIES (each worth 100 points) and labels, caps or cans from the soft drinks of your choice. (In the case of a cap which has no brand name on it, turn in the label or whole bottle.)

I ask that you separate these products by brand, for instance all Coke products together, Visa together, Pepsi (which includes Slick and Pepsi Free etc.) together and so on. Again, these are worth 100 points each and if you have questions, call Don! Forget that you can use KOOL-AID labels and labels from powdered lemonade or fruit drinks, iced tea, softeners etc.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS HEARING CENTERS: Earn points for free hearing screenings, or for the purchase of a hearing aid, batteries or more extensive screenings! In addition, your group can earn points with ALEXIAN through the Speakers Bureau or by sponsoring a Blood Drive or by taking a certified Red Cross Course. Call our CCA contact DANA ADAMI at (314) 358-2039 for more information!

BRYANT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING: Come join us at SEVEN HOLY FOUNDERS on TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd at 7:30 PM for a special meeting with JAY GORDON of BRYANT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. Each person will earn 2,500 bonus points for attending this interesting and informative presentation! Groups of 10 or more will receive extra bonus! That meeting again is at SEVEN HOLY FOUNDERS (in the main hall) which is on GRAVOIS at HIGHWAY 21 in AFFTON. Please call us if you plan on attending. In addition, ANY RECEIPT from a participating CCA BRYANT dealer tallies the rest of the campaign will be worth 5,000 points each! (This includes purchases or service calls etc.)

COLONIAL BREAD: The small and large groups selling the MOST COLONIAL BREAD in JUNE will earn 50,000 bonus points. This includes all wrappers with the COLONIAL logo on them and all GRANT'S FARM BREADS.

FAMOUS BARR: There will be lots of buying at FAMOUS for Father's Day! Make sure your receipts get to your chairperson on time for these final tallies! Remember, cash and charge receipts are valid!

GENSLER CHEVROLET: We are extending this NEWSLETTER BONUS, any receipt from GENSLER will worth 2,500 points the rest of the campaign. Including service, body work or accessory! twelfth!

HEIFETZ PICKLES: All HEIFETZ products are worth points! The small and large groups securing the MOST HEIFETZ in JUNE will earn a 50,000 point bonus! The rest of the campaign will be worth 1,500 points per receipt tallied in JUNE.

JIFFY LUBE: The NEWSLETTER BONUS here is 1,500 points per receipt tallied in JUNE. KAS/SLACKTIME: The small and large groups turning in the MOST KAS/SLACKTIME in JUNE will earn 30,000 bonus points.

MISSOURI GLAZE: Earn points through the Speakers Bureau (10,000 points) and earn DOUBLE BONUS POINTS with any receipt tallied in JUNE!

MUELLER FURNITURE: Take a ride to BELLEVILLE to see MUELLER FURNITURE outlet and find a tremendous selection of LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS on sale! There's FREE DELIVERY last in time for FATHER'S DAY!

PAPER WAREHOUSE: Earn 1,000 points per receipt for the rest of the campaign. PIP PRINTING CENTERS: Same NEWSLETTER BONUS as Paper Warehouse! Earn 1,000 points per SCHNICKS STATION RESTAURANT receipt and, earn 500 points for each time you dine at the DELI "SUMMER CORNER", dated through JUNE 21. Have the receipts from these purchases stamped by the cashier.

SUBURBAN JOURNALS: Earn 100 points for each NEWSLETTER tallied.

TOMBSTONE PIZZA: Earn points for all TOMBSTONE PIZZAS, including their new MICROVAPE PIZZA (worth 200 points).

VENTURE: It's Father's Day at VENTURE, so save on Short Sleeve Knit Shirts (2 for \$1.11) and Elastic Waist Slacks (only \$9.99). Give your special someone the time of day... watches are on sale at 30% savings! Barbecue, grills and hammocks are also on sale. NOW THROUGH SATURDAY!

YORK STEAKHOUSE: The final DUTCH TREAT MEAL will be a lunch at the YORK in JAMESTOWN MALL on MONDAY, JUNE 22nd! Join us anytime from noon until 2:00 PM! Each person will earn 2,500 bonus points. This includes children!

Via Pimental
CCA Director

WAL-MART



Father's Day

Old Spice Cologne
By After Shave
4.25 oz. 3.96
Reg. 4.54-5.28

Classic Match Cologne
4.25 oz. 4.96
Reg. 5.35

Men's 3 Pack Fruit Oil
Shower Gel, Shave Cream, Aftershave
3.46
Reg. 3.56

Black & Decker
Power Tools
14.97

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29.96

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Power Tools
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Power Tools
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Power Tools
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Men's Dress Shirts
12 Pack \$7.88
Reg. 8.97

Men's Dress Shirts
12 Pack \$4.74
Reg. 5.47

Men's Dress Shirts
12 Pack \$10
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PHOTO COUPON
Spectra 35 Photo Processing
12 Exposures 2.93
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Power Tools
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Power Tools
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Memorial

PLACING WREATH at the Veterans Memorial on the lawn of the City Hall of Granite City are members of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Chapter 53. Left to right are Lorraine Grove, Norma Diak, Mary Scarsdale and Pat Macke.

Rev. David Luckert ordained in Texas

The Rev. J. David Luckert, formerly of Granite City, was ordained an elder and full member of the Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church in an Annual Conference session last week at First United Methodist Church, Houston.

Rev. Luckert is serving as associate pastor at First United Methodist Church, Henderson, Texas. Accompanying him in the ordination were his wife, Cathy,

and 8-month-old son, Benjamin Ray.

Attending the ordination were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Luckert of Granite City.

David is a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School North, and a graduate of LeTourneau College, Longview, Texas, and Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky.

Circle plans social and concert

Ruth Circle of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met at Denny's Restaurant in Collinsville.

Juanita Brown read poems entitled "Love One Another, For Love is of God," and "When Two People Marry."

Dorothy Whitmer, leader, conducted a business meeting, and noted an ice cream social and children's concert is set for June 28.

A general meeting was set for June 11.

A special guest from California, Mrs. Tura Grove, who will be 104 years old this month, attended with her daughter, Juanita Brown, her granddaughters, Joyce Albers and Judy Werth, her great-granddaughter, Janice Melson, and great-granddaughter, Jennifer Melson.

The next meeting will be in September.

Those attending were Geneva Miller, Mary Miller, Marie Klein, Joanne Kraus, Esther Traylor, Ida Cariss, Betty McClintock, Donna Kagy, Sharon

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Christian Scientists' broadcasting reviewed

Christian healing, new broadcasting efforts and "a spiritual urgency" as mankind stands at "the crossroads" — these were among the major topics discussed as Christian Scientists held their annual meeting in Boston June 8.

The denomination's Mother Church was filled to capacity with members from around the world as the chairman of the church's board of directors, other church officers and adherents from a number of countries addressed the members gathered.

Highlights of the meeting included: progress reports on expanding broadcasting efforts; a closing address by the chairman of the denomination's five-

member board of directors who spoke of the church's larger mission; and "reports from the field," a traditional aspect of each annual meeting which this year included accounts of spiritual healing from Kansas, India, Florida and Cameroon as well as accounts of Sunday School and church progress from Ohio and Portugal.

Much of the meeting focused on ways in which the Christian Science Publishing Society's new broadcasting activities were furthering the church's healing mission. Publishing Society manager John H. Houghland Jr. referred to the church's flagship publication, *The Christian Science Monitor*, in both its print and broadcast forms.

United Methodist Church elects Dorothy Luckert

The Southern Illinois Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, in session last week at Mount Vernon, elected three lay and three clergy delegates to the General Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Among those elected was a local resident, Mrs. Dorothy M. Luckert. Mrs. Luckert is presently serving in her fourth year as conference president of United Methodist Women.

The general conference meets for two weeks every four years and makes additions to or deletions from the Church Book of Discipline. Lay and clergy delegates are each assigned to a spe-

cific committee. Mrs. Luckert was assigned to the committee to study the Theological Task of the church. Resolutions may be sent to the General Conference from any local church member, any local church board, or any one of the 74 annual conferences of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Luckert was also elected one of eight lay delegates to the quadrennial North Central Jurisdictional meeting in July 1988, at which time several new bishops of the church will be elected and these finishing his or her eighth year in an area will be moved.

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Emergency!

The word may have many definitions and even more implications. But, when it's an emergency involving your health and well-being — or that of a family member — at Anderson Hospital we're on your side 24-hours-a-day with first-quality emergency medical services.

With a physician on duty at all times and highly skilled nurses and support staff members always available, Anderson Hospital stands ready to meet people's needs resulting from accident or sudden illness.

At Anderson, emergency services are supported by a full range of critical care capabilities including CT scanning and other diagnostic services, surgical, and intensive care services. And, we're located at the center of a highly organized emergency services transportation network.

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Maryville, Illinois 62062

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FAST!
In the Classifieds



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QUAD CITY YOUTH CHORUS
GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
JUNE 25, 26, 1987
7:30 P.M.
3101 MADISON AVENUE

Tickets available at the door or by calling 787-0719

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A R R Y	Framing Lumber		
	For all your building and remodeling projects CASH & CARRY		
		2x4	2x6
	8	\$1.47	\$2.64
	10	2.20	3.30
	12	2.64	3.96
Y	14	3.08	4.62
	16	3.52	5.28

Fiberboard Sheathing
Asphalt coated for better weather protection. CASH & CARRY
\$4.48 sheet

CELOTEX FOIL FACE Sheathing
Insulating R Value 3.6. Lightweight & easy to install. CASH & CARRY
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REYNOLDS Vinyl Siding
Makes your home look like new, never needs painting! CASH & CARRY
White 5/5 **\$42.00** sq.
Almond & Gray 5/5 **\$44.00** sq.

1/2" Plywood
Performance rated sheathing plywood. Normal size. CASH & CARRY
4 Ply Y.P. **\$7.68** sheet

Drywall
Easy to use, economical. Can be painted, papered. CASH & CARRY
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2" x 4" Studs
For do-it-yourself remodeling, construction, repairs. CASH & CARRY
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INSULATION	
R-11 3 1/2"x15" at 88.12 sq. ft.	\$14.10 <small>RAFT FACE</small>
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3 n 1 SELFSEAL — 20 YR. WARRANTY

FIBERGLASS \$19.95	ASPHALT \$23.75
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Local Legionnaires attend memorial

Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and Auxiliary, Unit 307 Color Guard, and Miss Poppy (Amanda Foley) presented wreaths on Wednesday, June 3, at the replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial "Wall" displayed at Parks College in Cahokia.

Amanda Foley, Miss Poppy of Unit 307, gave a presentation speech after the laying of the wreaths.

Those in attendance were: Lettie Taylor, Unit 307 president; Earl Hinson and Kenneth Hinson, Post 307; Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Judy Modrusic, Roseann Koelker, Louise Foley, Peggy Hinson, Sadie Archer, Nick Modrusic and Mike Koelker. They also attended the special luncheon hosted by Cahokia Mayor King where the guest speaker was Col. Francis J. Kelly (retired); he spoke on the Vietnam War.



VENICE-MADISON American Legion members and the Color Guard at the Vietnam War Memorial replica at Parks College in Cahokia. Miss Poppy (Amanda Foley), center front, participated in a laying of the wreath ceremony. Standing from left: Kenneth Hinson, adjutant, Lettie Taylor, Unit president, Earl Hinson, post member and the Color Guard, Judy Modrusic, Louise Foley, Dorothy Hinson, Roseann Koelker, and Norma Hillmer.

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DAV anniversary

CHAPTER 53 CHARTER is displayed at the 40th anniversary observance of the organization held in conjunction with the installation of officers. Paul Cooper, left, and Elmer Neuman, two of the three original organizers of the DAV chapter, are shown with the charter listing 33 names. The charter was issued by the DAV National Department in September 1947.



Installation

DAV MEMBERS in Chapter 53 elected officers for the forthcoming year. The 1987-88 officers were then installed in a joint ceremony with the Ladies Auxiliary at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 1417 Nineteenth St. State Commander Dennis Guernsey served as installing officer. Front row, from left: David Murphy, chaplain, Harold Menzel, commander, and George Kippan, senior vice commander. Standing, from left: Lawrence McGuire, treasurer, Paul Cooper, adjutant, and Roland Fiedler, junior vice commander.

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1815 DELMAR
Thursday, April 30th, Friday
May 1st, 9-4. Canale stereo,
portable screenhouse, all kinds
of misc. Cheap, priced to sell!

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Price After Rebate 49.97 Pace® Giant Tablets Concentrated stabilized chlorinator. Easy to use. 15-lb. net wt.	Price After Rebate 49.97 Small Pool Tablets 1" concentrated tablets. "Sun Protection" to last longer. 16-lb. net wt.
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price 1-Gallon HTH Liquid Algaecide 5.97

price Shock II® Shock Treatment 9.97

Avers

Gladiene N. (Stroud) Avers, 70, of 2482 Sheridan Ave., died at 5:30 p.m. Monday, June 15, 1987, at the home of her daughter, 2624 Center St. She had been ill for five years.

Mrs. Avers was born Jan. 17, 1917, in Redbird, Mo., and was a lifetime resident of Granite City.

Her husband, Clifton Avers, preceded her in death in July 1982.

Mrs. Avers is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Donna) Herman; two sons, Clifton Avers of St. Louis and Jerry Harper of Granite City; three sisters, Pearl Vinson, Augusta Pierce and Ellen Knuckstedt, all of Granite City; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 9-9 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Third Baptist Church, 2601 Grand Ave., where she was a member. The Rev. James Donahue will officiate. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for the Better Brethren Club of Granite City.

Dickinson

Melissa Ann Dickinson, 21, of 709 Meadowlark Drive, Mitchell, died at 5:25 a.m. Monday, June 15, 1987, at St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia.

Born Nov. 29, 1965, in Granite City, she had been a patient at the Warren G. Murray Children's Center in Centralia for 16 years.

Miss Dickinson was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her parents, William Dickinson of Texas and Cheryl Dickinson of Mitchell; a brother, Kenneth Craig Dickinson of Mitchell; maternal grandparents, Thomas and Nadine Papp of Granite City; the paternal grandmother, Virginia Dickinson of Mineral Point, Mo.; and maternal great-grandparents, One Edgar of Potosi, Mo., and John Papp of Granite City.

Visitation took place Tuesday evening at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Graveside services will be held Wednesday at noon at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville with the Rev. Samuel Boda officiating.

Memorials may be sent to the Warren G. Murray Children's Center, 1717 W. Broadway, Centralia, Ill. 62801.

Girtz

Wendell Girtz, 73, of 5108 Rapp Road, Pontoon Beach, died at 1:12 p.m. Monday, June 15, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born Feb. 6, 1914, in Chicago, he lived in East St. Louis before moving to the Quad City Area 40 years ago.

Mr. Girtz retired in 1975. He had worked as a member of Operating Engineers Local 520 for 40 years.

He was a member of St. John's Christian Church, Granite City; Masonic Lodge 877, Eastern Star Granite Chapter 650, Aidan Shrine

Valera L. Herbst, 74, dies in hospital

Valera L. Herbst, 74, of Collinsville, mother of William E. Herbst of Granite City, died at 5:55 p.m. Saturday, June 13, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

She was born in Collinsville and was a lifelong resident. Mrs. Herbst was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, American Legion Auxiliary and VFW Auxiliary and a charter member of the Eagles Auxiliary, all of Collinsville.

Mrs. Herbst was employed as a stenographer for the Illinois Conference of Teamsters for many years prior to her retirement.

Other survivors include her husband, Lester "Bud" Herbst; three sisters, Bernadine Thuis, Mrs. Marvin (Gladys) Dauderman and Virginia Giger, all of Collinsville; and two granddaughters.

Visitation was Monday at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville. The Rev. Donald Sabbert officiated at 10:30 a.m. services Tuesday at St. John United Church of Christ, Collinsville, with burial in St. John Cemetery. Memorials are suggested for St. John UCC Homebound Care or Shriners Hospital, St. Louis.

Pontoon

(Continued from Page 1)
Funds available
in Pontoon Beach

now completed and an inspection of streets, sewers and curbing was made by the municipal engineer, it was related.

Until further notification is made, the trustees withheld approving a "blanket" business license to Charlie R. Cromeans, 3013 Sara St., who is considering

Temple, the Knights Templars and the Ainaid Compacts motorcycle unit.

He is survived by a grandson, David Trokey of Granite City; a granddaughter, Mrs. William (Debra) Gregory of Granite City; and a sister, Helen Unyi of Chicago.

Visitation will take place Wednesday from 4:30 until 9 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted there at 11 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Allen Reifer officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials listed by the family are Hospice of Madison County and the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

Ishmael

James B. Ishmael, 67, of 1814 Delmar Ave., died at 4 a.m. Sunday, June 14, 1987, at the John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis. He had been ill and hospitalized for three months.

Born Oct. 24, 1919, in St. Louis, he had lived in Granite City since 1945.

Mr. Ishmael worked in the engineering department at the Granite City Army Depot before retiring.

He was a member of the Granite City Moose Lodge, the Eagles, Disabled American Veterans and Amvets. Mr. Ishmael served in the Army during World War II.

Arrangements were incomplete at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the telephone number is 877-4500.

McBride

Archa O. McBride, 85, of Granite City, died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13, 1987, at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville, where he resided for two years. He was ill for five years.

Born in Cadiz, Ky., Mr. McBride moved to this area in 1925. He was employed by General Motors, St. Louis, on the truck assembly line for 25 years and retired March 1, 1964.

Mr. McBride was a member of Tri City Park Tabernacle.

His wife, Katherine McBride, died Nov. 7, 1985.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Gilbert (Edith) Sykes of Collinsville and one grandson, Dean R. Lee of Columbus, Ga.

The Rev. James Parks officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Mr. McBride was employed at General Steel Industries as a proj-

Podgajny

Thaddeus "Ted" Podgajny, 69, of Granite City, died at 6:33 p.m. Saturday, June 13, 1987, in a nursing home, St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born in Chester, Pa., and had lived in Wilmington, Del., before moving to this area 20 years ago.

Mr. Podgajny was employed at General Steel Industries as a proj-

ect engineer in Granite City and St. Louis for 40 years and retired in 1983.

He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Zita Podgajny; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Joanne) Heck of Sunset Hills, Mo.; two sons, Thad Podgajny of Edwardsville and Frank Podgajny of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, John Podgajny.

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Turner

Don D. Turner, 22, of Granite City, died after a long illness at 7:28 a.m. Saturday, June 13, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for five days.

A lifelong resident of this area, he was born in White Hall, Ill.

Survivors include his stepfather and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Leona Turner, two sisters, Shelby Turner and Kay Smith, and a stepister, Janet Dickie, all of Granite City; four aunts, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Turner, and David, Fred and Ronnie Tanner, all of Madison; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Vern) Woodhouse, Ill.

The Rev. Bob Jones conducted 1 p.m. services Tuesday at Lahey-Sedick Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials should be sent to the American Legion, Post 1063, 2801 Madison Ave., for the purchase of a scholarship.

Mr. Turner was employed at General Steel Industries as a proj-

ect engineer in Granite City and St. Louis for 40 years and retired in 1983.

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Police

Crackdown on vacation scam

SPRINGFIELD — As part of a multi-state crackdown on deceptive practices in part of the travel industry, Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan filed suit this month against a Florida firm.

He also obtained a court-ordered agreement under which a Chicago firm is to refrain from advertising that misleads the public and is to issue refunds to consumers who request them.

Named in the suit Hartigan filed in Vermilion County Circuit Court are Bliss Holidays International and the company's president, Bliss Van Den Heuvel.

The complaint alleges that at least 30 Illinois consumers from seven counties (Vermilion, Jefferson, Macoupin, Madison, Williamson, Winnebago and Tazewell) received postcards stating they had been selected for a pre-paid luxury cruise to the Bahamas as an introduction to the firm's travel club.

The cruise was to include five days and four nights of hotel accommodations and, as a bonus, three days and two nights of pre-paid accommodations at Disney Epcot Center.

When consumers contacted the company, they were told the cost of joining the travel club was \$198, and they were encouraged to give their charge card numbers in order to obtain membership and free travel vouchers, Hartigan said.

After paying the money, consumers received information that there were additional costs and restrictions, including a \$100 deposit, a \$44 per couple port tax, a \$30 per couple transfer fee and, in some cases, a \$250 fee when confirmed reservations had been overbooked.

Many consumers paid the \$100 deposit, only to find they could never receive confirmed reservations.

One group of consumers did receive reservations and traveled to Florida, only to be told

by the defendants that all the accommodations had been overbooked. In all of these cases, refunds were sought but never received, Hartigan contended.

The lawsuit maintains that the Bliss firm misrepresented its travel offering and that consumers were being deceived.

Hartigan's suit seeks an injunction prohibiting the company from false and deceptive advertising in Illinois in connection with its Bahamas-Disney World vacations. It also asks for full restitution to consumers, along with a civil penalty of \$50,000 and court costs.

Other states filing travel fraud suits the same day were Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. Additional states are preparing similar action against travel firms suspected of deceptive practices.

This is the third suit Hartigan has filed in recent months involving allegations of consumer fraud in the travel industry. An injunction was obtained against Runway 29, and a suit is pending against World Travel Vacation Brokers Inc.

The court-ordered agreement Hartigan obtained in Cook County Circuit Court follows a meeting in his office involving an officer of Amy Travel Inc. of Chicago and representatives of the attorneys general of Kansas, Indiana and Iowa.

As a result of the meeting, the agreement places restrictions on Amy Travel's advertising, enables dissatisfied consumers to receive refunds, and assesses a \$30,000 penalty which will be shared by the four states involved.

Hartigan alleges Amy Travel failed to completely disclose the terms and costs of vacations, primarily trips to Hawaii. The firm was also charged with failure to refund purchase prices upon proper request by consumers.

DUIs

Arrested after past DUI
James L. Light, 36, of Vienna, Mo., was charged with driving while under the influence, improper lane usage, illegal transportation of beer and having no valid driver license after he allegedly swerved across the center line in the 2900 block of Madison Avenue at 11:53 p.m. June 10. Light was also served a warrant alleging he failed to appear on a previous DUI charge.

Car blocks part of road
William R. Barnes, 50, of 705 Madison Ave., Madison, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 3:45 a.m. June 5 after he allegedly fell asleep in a car that was blocking the westbound lane of Chain of Rocks Road.

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REESE'S DELI-CIOUS HOMEMADE PIZZA
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YOUR CHOICE OR COMBINATION OF TOPPINGS

PEPPERONI
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CARRYOUT AVAILABLE
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DAILY 8 A.M.-8 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

AIR CONDITIONING MAINTENANCE

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Includes up to 30 min. labor

- Performance test system
- Leak test & correct leaks
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- Check heating and cooling systems
- Check or re-charge and replace air conditioning system
- Warranted 90 days or a 1000 miles, whichever comes first

OIL FILTER, CHASSIS LUBE & OIL CHANGE

\$12.88

Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to two quarts of motor oil and install a new oil filter. Note: Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges.

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SOFA SLEEPERS • MATTRESSES AND ACCESSORIES OF ALL KINDS

Come In Friday
9:30 a.m. for
"We Can't Wait"
SPECIALS!

OFFICIAL GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY, JULY 3RD, 9:30 A.M.

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INTEREST

ONE YEAR INTEREST FREE!

OR WE WILL DEDUCT
AN EXTRA 6% IF YOU
PAY CASH.

* All Sales Over \$699 With Normal Deposit & Approved Credit. Prior Purchases Excluded. Some Clearance Items & Groups Not Included.

All 4 Stores Celebrating This Gala Event
Bridgeton, Manchester, Fairview Hts., Il. & New South County!



Lane Cedar Chest
Reg. \$300 **\$159**
Oak veneer, selected solids with embossed motif and upholstered top. 44x16x19H.



Only \$238 Reg. \$499
Riverside Entertainment Center
Value packed, affordable center! Featuring etched glass door enclosing two adjustable shelves, and one pull-out shelf for all stereo components; below is album storage divider. Tambour rollaway encloses up to 19" TV and VCR shelf plus cassette storage drawer. 56x22x42H.



\$394 Reg. \$710
Roll Top Desk
Magnificent Riverside desk of selected hardwoods in rich oak tone. Convenient extras include pencil tray, 7 rotary drawers, one with lockable file and lockable tambour top. 56x22x42H.



Only \$199 Reg. \$392
4 Pc. Country Oak Extension Table & 4 Mates Chairs
Table Extends to 48"

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MAKE IT A FAMOUS FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 21

OUR FAMOUS FATHER'S DAY SALE MEN'S FRAGRANCE SPECIALS

**Aramis 10-Speed Man,
a bonus attache filled
with basics for Dad,
\$20 with purchase**



The soft, luxurious attache is filled with ten travel-size necessities. Yours for \$20 with any Aramis, Devin, Aramis 900 or JHL fragrance purchase.

ATTACHE INCLUDES: •ARAMIS COLOGNE
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Men's Fragrance Bar Add 4.50 delivery charge, allow 2 weeks for delivery. All gifts and bonuses available at FB Ltd. except Royal Copenhagen. Good while supplies last.



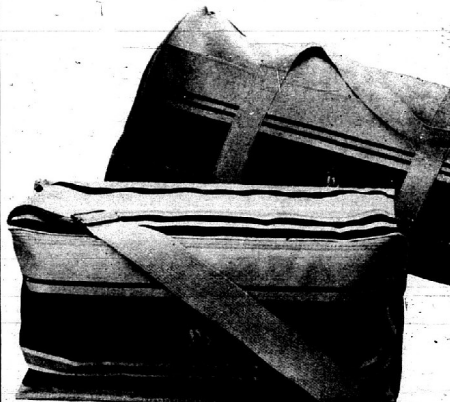
DRAKKAR NOIR BONUS

ACTION BREAK BONUS, 18.50 WITH YOUR \$16 PURCHASE
Your bonus includes plush oversized black and red striped cotton towel, sleek high tech beverage holder plus a personal sampling of Drakkar Noir eau de toilette. May we suggest: 3.4-oz. after shave balm, \$18; 1.7-oz. eau de toilette, 18.50.



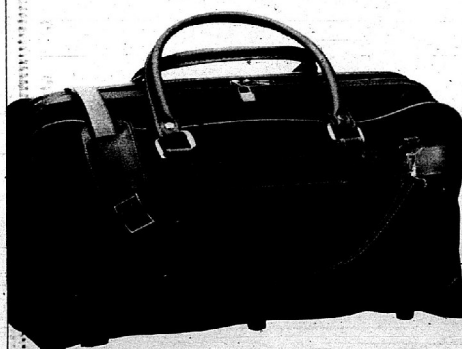
HALSTON WORKOUT BONUS

THE WORKOUT BONUS, 10.50 WITH YOUR \$15 PURCHASE
Your bonus includes 1-oz. invigorating body shampoo, 1-oz. deodorant stick, 1 1/2-oz. talc, 1-oz. cologne plus a body brush. Your choice Z-14 or 1-12. Our favorites: Halston 1-12 spray cologne, 1.9-oz., 19.50; Z-14 cologne, 2-oz., 16.50.



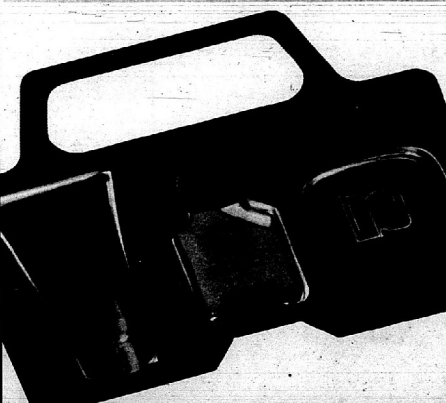
POLO SUMMER GAMES BONUS

SUMMER GAMES BONUS, \$25 WITH ANY 17.50 PURCHASE
For the beach or an afternoon of the stadium—take along this lightweight sport satchel and sport cooler. Both crisply striped in sturdy canvas, accompanied by a personal sample of cologne. For Dad: 4-oz. cologne, \$28; 1.6-oz. cologne, 17.50.



ROYAL COPENHAGEN BONUS

YOUR FLIGHT BAG BONUS, 18.50 WITH ANY \$15 PURCHASE
The perfect flight bag...when open, lays perfectly flat. The double zipper closure and convenient shoulder strap add practicality to this carry-on. And it's designed to fit under your airline seat. 2-oz. cologne, \$19; 3.3-oz. eau de cologne spray, 28.50.



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PACO RABANNE TRAVEL ATTACHE KIT WITH \$15 PURCHASE
The travel kit is filled with grooming essentials...all in convenient take-along sizes: 2.4-oz. eau de toilette, 2.4-oz. soap in a dish and 1-oz. tube after shave balm. All scented with that famous Paco fragrance. For Father's Day gift-giving: 2-oz. cologne, \$21.



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QUORUM SHOWER ESSENTIALS GIFT WITH \$16 PURCHASE
These practical Quorum basics include the essentials every man needs at home, on the road or at the gym...8-oz. eau de toilette, 1.7-oz. tube body moisturizer and 1.7-oz. tube shower gel. We suggest: 1.7-oz. eau de toilette spray, \$20.

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June 17, 1987—
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

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CUSTOMER APPRECIATION
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FREE PRIZES
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AND LOTS
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7 CROWN \$5.39
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COOLERS \$2.79
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Business

Best Buy opens 3 new area electronic stores

Best Buy Co. Inc., a retail electronic, home appliance and photographic chain, will open three new stores in the metropolitan area June 17.

The stores are part of a major expansion of the company's operation planned for 1987. Four-

teen news stores are planned in four new Midwest markets.

Best's three St. Louis area stores will be located in Fairview Heights, at 17 Plaza Drive (in the Market Place Center); in Bridgeton at 12290 St. Charles

Rock Road (near Northwest Plaza); and in South County at 7017 South Lindbergh (across from South County Center). A fourth store is planned for the Dierberg's Clocktower Place center at West Florissant and I-270.

Best Buy currently operates stores in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Illinois. Revenues for the retail chain totaled \$239.5 million last year and have doubled in each of the last four years.

Real estate viable investment

By Ray Kaegel
President
Granite City Board
of Realtors

Real estate, from rental houses to commercial office syndications, remains a viable investment in the wake of the 1986 Tax Reform Act.

The National Association of Realtors and the Granite City Board of Realtors offer an investment tip to prospective real estate investors: Last year's overhaul of federal tax laws did not hamper the economic benefits of purchasing real estate. The code's new regulations only curtailed the tax savings benefits of property investments.

Now, real estate investments are aimed at generating a profit, rather than a loss that can be used to shelter other income. Profit is obtained from multiple benefits such as positive cash flow, equity build-up, and appreciation that continue to make real estate a leading investment.

Receiving these economic benefits requires a thoughtful mix of wise financing, location selection, and future maintenance. Immediate income is produced with cash flow, from collecting a return that is greater than payments going into the property.

Securing a positive cash flow may require that more investments are financed with cash, rather than loans.

Buying in a good location and taking care of the property help it command higher rent and ensure the long-term profits that result from equity accumulation and steady appreciation.

Equity, which is the difference between the mortgage balance and the property's market value, includes the initial down payment, plus the monthly principal payment on the property's mortgage, plus the property's appreciation.

Prior to tax reform, the ability to deduct investment expenses from taxable income triggered a volume of real estate investments made without regard for return. Now, tax shelter is not considered an investment goal; it is considered an investment bonus to that goal, which is profit.

Tax reform retained the most tax savings advantages for "active" investors who actively participate in property operations.

Within income limits mandated by tax reform, active investors still can reduce their total taxable income using property losses that exceed the income generated by the property.

These losses cover property expenses, including annual amounts claimed for property depreciation.

Hiring management to administer property maintenance does not disqualify an investor from active status. Consideration as an active investor does require supervising property management decisions, however.

The tax bill allows a deduction of up to \$25,000 annually for active property investors with incomes of less than \$100,000; the deduction is cut for those with incomes between \$100,000 and \$150,000; and it is eliminated for active investors with incomes higher than \$150,000.

Tax reform did not completely cut off tax savings benefits for active investors with \$150,000-plus incomes, or for "passive" investors not involved in management operations.

Such investors, including limited partners, still are allowed to use investment losses as a tax deduction to lower income generated from other investments of the same type, such as other rental properties.

The tax reform provisions apply to real estate investments made after Oct. 22, 1986, the date the act was signed into law. For investments made before that date, former tax deductions allowed to passive investors are

phased out over a four-year period.

Not more than 65 percent of the deductions can be used to reduce 1987 non-passive income; this percentage is cut to 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989, and 10 percent in 1990. It is eliminated in 1991.

Real estate is one of the few types of investments allowing the purchaser to at least offset investment income with investment losses. A wise real estate purchase can produce short- and long-term financial benefits that significantly outweigh other investment ventures.

The Granite City Board of Realtors has members who work with non-residential as well as residential properties. About 20 percent of the more than 750,000 members of the National Association of Realtors specialize in commercial and investment properties.

The association's affiliate groups, the Real Estate Securities and Syndication Institute, the Institute of Real Estate Management, the Realtors National Marketing Institute and the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors, are involved in varying aspects of commercial and rental properties.

What kind of father lets his kid work for nickels & dimes?

A father who realizes that a newspaper carrier route can reward a youngster with much more than spending money.

It can teach the sweet satisfaction of self-reliance and paying your own way. It can teach a lot about people, about getting along with fellow workers, about houses, and about what you owe customers and what they owe you.

If you'd like this for your youngster, suggest that he—or she—call our circulation department and ask about newspaper route.

Oh, and about the money: In the old nickel and dime days very quickly add up to real dollars.

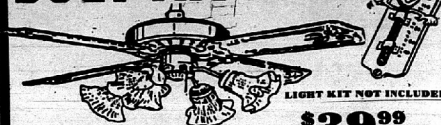


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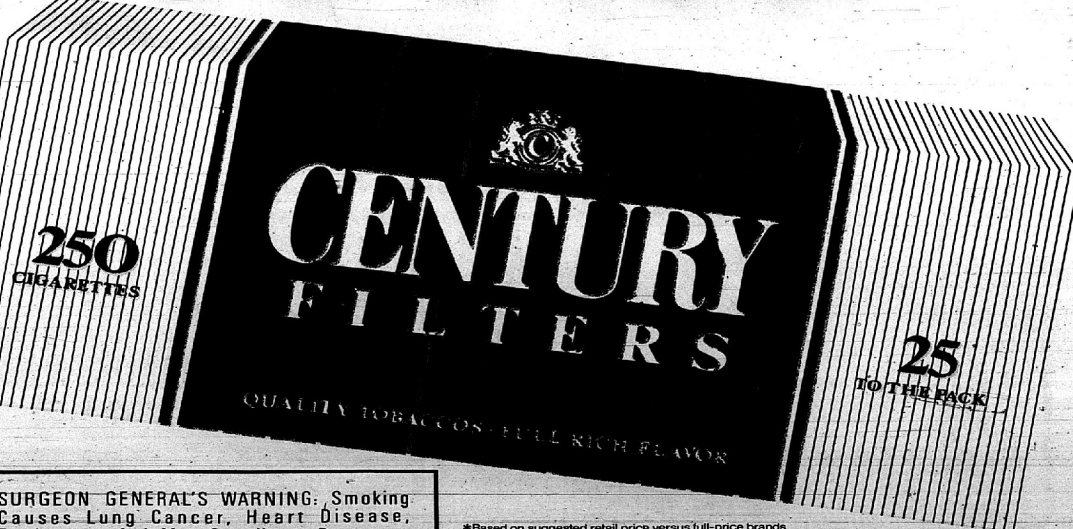
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Travel

June 17, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Exciting New York on modest budget

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole

Journal correspondents
To get away from a humdrum routine, nothing does the trick better than a long weekend in the Big Apple. We've gone off for this therapy a time or two, and always come away with lots of pleasant memories.

Too expensive, you say.
Not really. It all depends on your approach in planning a New York weekend.

You respond: But what about hotel charges? That's where you feel the crunch!

Not if you do some homework. Our suggestion is a weekend at the Hotel Beverly. It's centrally located (50th Street at Lexington Avenue), in the same neighborhood as the Waldorf-Astoria and the Helmsley Palace, and less than a 10-minute walk from wonderful Fifth Avenue.

Write ahead and the visitors bureau will send along a packet listing freebies, low-cost experiences, special attractions and one-of-a-kind adventures in sight-seeing.

It won't cost a red cent to meander through Times Square, the twin towers of the World Trade Center, or the Empire State Building. St. Patrick's Cathedral is a rewarding visit that will lift your spirits, and the Statue of Liberty renews one's sense of patriotism.

The American Festival Restaurant wraps itself around the ice rink, and is an enjoyable place to stop for lunch, or better

yet, a midday coffee and scrumptious dessert.

Explore the treasure trove of attractions in the magnificent new skyscrapers. Many contain chic shops, trendy restaurants, art exhibits, and occasionally they have free music and entertainment. This is an ideal activity for a dreary day. The best ones are in midtown Manhattan, between 42nd and 57th streets.

There are many different ways to sightsee in New York City, from hooding it to chauffeured limousines, and we've tried most of them at one time or another.

One of the city's newest blockbuster draws is South Street Seaport, along the East River and across from the old Fulton Street Fish Market. A total of \$350 million has been spent to redevelop the 11-block area that once welcomed clipper ships and salty sailors. Turn-of-the-century architecture houses boutiques, a colorful food market, art galleries, a selection of restaurants and a theater where the seaport is brought back to life in a multiscene extravaganza titled "The Seaport Experience."

If you feel pangs of hunger while on the waterfront, skip some of the slicker spots and head for nearby Sloppy Louie's to savor fresh seafood. When Louis Morino opened up in 1930, he was so fastidious that friends tagged him Sloppy Louie. It stuck.

Theater brings a tremendous number of visitors to New York

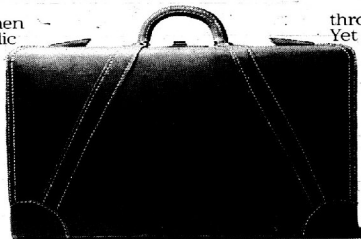
City. Right in the heart of Times Square, 47th Street and Broad-

way, is the Theater Development Fund's TKTS booth, offering half-price, day-of-performance tickets.

How A Family Can Deal With An Alcoholic Without Having Him Pack His Bags.

There was a time when dealing with an alcoholic in the family meant getting him out of the house. But today the Edgewood Outpatient Program makes it possible for people who are dependent upon alcohol or drugs to get help while living at home. So treatment doesn't have to disrupt their jobs or schoolwork.

That doesn't mean the program is easy. At Edgewood, we feel that chemical dependency affects

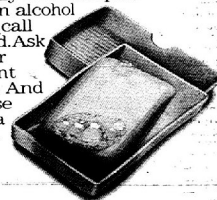


lives physically, psychologically, spiritually and socially. They work with certified counselors, many of whom have been treated

throughout the region. Yet they're on a schedule that won't disrupt their family life like their problem already has.

The Outpatient Program isn't for everybody. Some patients require the full-time attention only our inpatient plan can provide. However, for others, it's exactly what's needed to get help for the alcoholic and relief for the family.

So if there's someone in your family who is dependent upon alcohol or drugs, call Edgewood. Ask about our Outpatient Program. And save those bags for a trip with the family.



all aspects of a person's life. Only by taking time to treat each aspect can the patient begin a total, lasting recovery.

So our outpatients go through an intense four-part treatment to restore their

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Wake Up to Missouri

McDonald's donates funds to Annie Malone Home

McDonald's Restaurants of St. Louis and Metro East presented a check for \$2,500 to the St. Louis Annie Malone Children's Home at 2612 Annie Malone Drive on June 10.

Ronald McDonald and McDonald's owner/operators presented the check to Jean Neal, executive director of the home, and Dr. Julius Dix, president of the board of directors for the home. Ronald McDonald also visited with the children following the presentation.

The Annie Malone Children's Home, formerly the St. Louis Colored Orphans Home, grew out of a group of women concerned for the city's black orphans. Approaching its 100th

year of operation, the home is named after Annie Malone, a prominent philanthropist and businesswoman who served as president of the home from 1919-1943.

The home's original purpose, to care for indigent and orphans, has evolved into a residence for 83 children aged 5-18 who have been abused, neglected, abandoned or are emotionally disturbed.

"The commitment of McDonald's of St. Louis and Metro East to the community's needs of the young residents of this home," a spokesman said. "As the home's team of professionals strives to help its

young people develop a sense of confidence and personal awareness, as well as seek ways to reunite children with natural or foster parents, McDonald's will be behind them as a corporate citizen concerned with their success."

McDonald's is the world's leading food service organization, serving 20 million people in more than 9,400 restaurants in 45 countries.

Seventy-five percent of McDonald's restaurants are locally owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs. McDonald's is one of 30 companies which comprise the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Robertson to speak in area

Hubert Williams, president of the West End Republican Club of St. Clair County, has announced that Dr. Pat Robertson, a nationally-known television host and unannounced Presidential candidate, will be the featured speaker at a political rally in Belleville on June 17.

The rally will be held at Augustine's Convention Center, Illinois 15 and 158.

Tickets will be \$15 per person. Robertson will hold a press conference at 6 p.m. and then address "major issues in America" in his talk.

Robertson will address the Southern Baptist Convention during the afternoon at the St. Louis Convention Center before going to Belleville.

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Information on the meeting with Robertson can be obtained by calling 277-6215 or 253-1333 during regular business hours or by calling 398-3982 during evenings.

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MEMBERS OF GATEWAY BPW at the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's convention held in Springfield. Front row from left, Ruth Nicholas and Dorothy Elmore. Back row, Ollie Derr, LaVelle Stephens and Shirley Rapoff.

Metal detectors will screen those visiting Madison County court

A metal detector—similar to those used at airports—will be used to screen visitors to courtrooms at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

Philip J. Rarick, outgoing chief judge of the Third Judicial Circuit, said the detector was obtained from the federal government, which is installing new, more sophisticated detectors in federal courthouses.

Rarick said he thought the detector would be "a big deterrent" to anyone who might seek to harm others.

The detector now in Edwardsville came from the federal building in Alton. Rarick said it cost the county only a \$100 transfer fee.

Rarick said the detector—which can be set to detect guns and knives or any metallic object—will greatly improve courthouse security.

He said the detector, which is portable, will be used primarily at the entrances to criminal and family courtrooms when there is thought to be a possibility of security problems.

Rarick noted incidents of violence at courthouses around the country, and recalled that the mother of a criminal defendant was arrested several years ago in his courtroom carrying a loaded gun.

"This building is a very difficult one to secure, with all the entrances (five)," Rarick said. He said detectors are used in several Illinois counties.

In Cook County, he said, all who enter the courthouse are screened by detectors.

The assignment several months ago of Deputy Sheriff John Onesty to the courthouse during the business day already has improved security greatly, said Rarick. He said Sheriff Bob Churchill has been "exceptionally cooperative" with the courts.

Churchill said he has received several letters praising the assignment of a deputy to the courthouse. He said Onesty has made several arrests and, in February, rendered emergency assistance to a man having an epileptic seizure.

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STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM Sunday 11 AM to 5:30 PM

Bookmobile sets 9 stops

The Granite City Public Library bookmobile will begin its summer schedule on Monday, June 15. The schedule, which continues through Aug. 7, is as follows:

Monday, 1:30-4:30, Nameoki Village Shopping Center (north-east side of Holiday Cleaners).

Tuesday, 9 to noon, Frohardt School, and 1:30-4:30, Webster School.

Wednesday, 9 to noon, Parkview School, and 1:30-4:30, at Town & Country Apartments.

Thursday, 9 to noon, Prather School, and 1:30-4:30 at Wilson School.

Friday, 9 to noon, St. Elizabeth School, and 1:30-4:30, Niedringhaus School.

A film will be shown during the morning stops at 10 o'clock and during the afternoon stops at 2.

All adults and children are welcome to use the bookmobile at any of the summer locations, a spokesman said. Additional information may be obtained by calling 452-6238.

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Pop and micro

By Sandra Home econ Summer in many outdoor shouldn't special di Let mom a cue easily In the f ribs are n then the added. Th and tangy the pork.

Micro

3 to 4 li remove 3 cans (1 1 tsp. V 1 cup b 2 to 3 dressing 2 tsp. o In 3-quar for and Cut ribs ribs. Put beer, mi desired cooking, ered with Cover c cook. Micr utes. Rea bottom o 5 minutes covers rib Microva percent ribs at k ing, so th to outside minutes, derness. 1 Mix bu salad dre After star and discus Place i cooking ribs with de wrap (percent) 10 minute Some i of ribs c binning th and the cooking be more out. To do in 3-quar rack of r under thi role wit Microva Remove with 3 c outdoor sauce r favorite While the grill used to the hus husk. Cu of ear o shish an husk lea layer of Arrange with an microva placed c containe follows: 2 ears 5 10 minu minutes. Husk will be be very

Around the kitchen

Dad will smile when treated to hearty Father's Day meal

Every family has its own menu for success. On Father's Day it starts with one barbecue grill. Add Limey Barbecued Pork Chops, Tossy Hearty Black-Eyed Susan Salad. Pour glasses of icy cold lemonade. For best results, top off with fresh strawberry shortcake. It will receive a smile of contentment every time.

A sweet-and-sour lime barbecue sauce will enhance pork or chicken, whichever Dad prefers. The tangy lime flavor, piquant with Dijon mustard and cayenne pepper, lends an appetizing golden color to either choice. Brush on sauce during the last 5 to 10 minutes of grilling time.

Black-Eyed Susan Salad offers a colorful mix of black-eyed peas, corn, diced sweet pepper, celery and onion marinated in an oil and vinegar dressing. Worcestershire sauce complements its own zesty flavor to the marinade.

Prepare Black-Eyed Susan Salad ahead so the day can be enjoyed with Dad. Simply chill until needed. This salad also makes a good travel if a picnic is in the day's forecast. Serve on a bed of lettuce. Garnish with pepper rings. Complete the menu with sliced tomatoes on the side.

The finale is strawberry shortcake for dessert. Use commercial shortcake or biscuit mix and prepared whipped topping, if desired, to simplify preparation.

This Father's Day formula for success easily serves six or eight people, so dust off the lawn

chairs and invite Dad's favorite guests to join the celebration.

Limey barbecued pork chops

- 6 to 8 pork chops, cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
- 1/2 tsp. grated lime rind
- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 3 tbsp. brown sugar
- 3 tbsp. Dijon mustard
- 3 tbsp. ketchup
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper

Grill or broil pork chops until almost done, 15 to 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine lime rind and juice, brown sugar, mustard, ketchup, garlic salt and pepper for barbecue sauce. Brush sauce on chops. Grill or broil until done, turning and brushing occasionally, 3 to 5 minutes.

Makes 6 to 8 servings. Note: This barbecue sauce is excellent on grilled or broiled chicken pieces. Brush sauce on chicken when almost done. Makes enough sauce for 3 to 4 pounds of chicken.

Black-eyed Susan salad

- 1 can (15 oz.) black-eyed peas, drained
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen whole kernel corn, thawed
- 1 small green pepper, diced
- 1 small sweet red pepper, diced
- or 2 tbsp. dried pimiento
- 1/2 cup diced celery

- 2 tbsp. very finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt

- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- Combine peas, corn, green and red pepper, celery and onion in medium bowl.
- Combine vinegar, oil, sugar,

Worcestershire, garlic salt and pepper for dressing. Pour over vegetables. Toss.

Chill several hours in refrigerator.

If desired, serve on lettuce leaves garnished with pepper rings.

Makes 6 servings.

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WE'VE GOT IT ALL FROM SNOOTS TO BUTTS

Pop can relax and let family microwave ribs

By Sandra Hounson
Home economist

Summer means barbecues and in many families dad does the outdoor cooking. But dad shouldn't have to cook his own special dinner for Father's Day. Let mom and the children barbecue easily in a microwave.

In the following recipe, spare ribs are marinated, steamed and then the barbecue sauce is added. This sauce gives a sweet and tangy taste to complement the pork.

Micro-barbecued ribs

- 3 to 4 lb. pork spare ribs, with tip removed
- 3 cans (12 oz. each) beer
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup barbecue sauce
- 2 to 3 tbsp. bottled Italian salad dressing
- 2 tsp. orange juice

In 3-quart casserole, combine beer and Worcestershire sauce. Cut ribs in pieces with 3 or 4 ribs. Put ribs in casserole with beer mixture. Marinate, if desired, 1 to 2 hours, before cooking. Be sure ribs are covered with sauce.

Cover casserole when ready to cook. Microwave at high 5 minutes. Rearrange ribs from top to bottom of casserole. Microwave 5 minutes at high. Be sure liquid covers ribs or ribs will overcook.

Microwave on low power (30 percent) 30 minutes, rearranging ribs at least once during cooking, so that thicker portions are to outside of casserole. After 30 minutes, test with fork for tenderness. Let stand 10 minutes.

Mix bottled barbecue sauce, salad dressing and orange juice. After standing time, remove ribs and discard liquid. Place ribs on microwave-safe cooking rack. Generously cover ribs with sauce. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at low (30 percent) 10 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes.

Some people prefer the taste of ribs cooked on a grill. Combining the use of the microwave and the barbecue grill can speed cooking time, and the ribs will be more tender and less dried out.

To do this, place 1 cup water in 3-quart casserole. Place entire rack of ribs in casserole, tucking under thinner ends. Cover casserole with lid or plastic wrap. Microwave at high 10 minutes. Remove ribs, cut into pieces with 3 or 4 ribs, and cook on outdoor grill as usual, using sauce recipe from above or favorite bottled sauce.

While the ribs are cooking on the grill, the microwave can be used to cook corn on the cob in the husk. Select corn in full husk. Cut off excess silk to end of ear of corn. Trim off excess stalk and remove dirty outside husk leaves, leaving a complete layer of husk intact.

Arrange ears of corn in circle with small end in center of microwave oven. Ears can be placed directly in oven or in a container. Microwave on high as follows: 1 ear for 3 to 4 minutes, 2 ears 5 to 6 minutes, 3 ears 8 to 10 minutes, and 4 ears 12 to 14 minutes.

Husk and particularly the silk will be easy to remove, but will be very hot.

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Mediterranean pizzas on pitas are vegetarian eating at best

If the family considers vegetables only as side dishes, think again.

Today's vegetarian dishes can be exciting and appetizing and include ethnic specialties from India, the Middle East, Italy, Greece and Mexico.

Mediterranean Pita Pizzas are vegetarian-style and both healthful and delicious. These fun, easy-to-make mini-pizzas feature a pita bread that doubles as a crust. Pita or "pocket" bread, which originated in the Middle East, is available in both white flour and whole wheat varieties.

Pita Pizza toppings include pizza sauce and a flavorful, sautéed mixture of eggplant, zucchini, mushrooms, olives, green pepper, onion, garlic and olive oil. Each individual pizza is then topped with shredded fontina cheese and placed under the broiler until the cheese melts.

Although the pizzas are simple to prepare, even more time can be saved by chopping vegetables and shredding cheese ahead of time. The exception to this rule is eggplant. Because it discolors easily after it is cut.

Another way to serve pizza originally is to bake its flavors atop a crust made with frozen bread dough—white or whole wheat—that has been thawed.

Both recipes are included in a new cookbook with 85 recipes

called "Quick and Easy Cooking" from Contadina Foods. For a copy, send a check or money order for \$1.95 to: Contadina Foods, P.O. Box 1305 FE, Pico Rivera, Calif. 90665. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Mediterranean pita pizzas

- 2½ cups (8 oz.) peeled, diced eggplant
- 1 cup sliced zucchini or yellow squash
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- ½ cup sliced ripe olives
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- ½ cup olive oil
- 1 cup pizza sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 6 pita breads
- 1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded fontina cheese

Saute eggplant, zucchini, mushrooms, olives, green pepper, onion and garlic in olive oil in large skillet. Stir in pizza sauce, salt and pepper. Simmer 5 minutes.

Toast both sides of pita bread under broiler. Spoon ½ cup vegetable mixture on each bread. Top with shredded cheese. Broil until cheese melts, about 1 minute.

Garnish as desired. Makes 6 servings.

Spinach pizza

- ½ cup (1 medium) chopped onion
- 2 crushed garlic cloves
- 3 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained
- 2 tsp. rinsed capers
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 (1 lb.) loaf frozen bread dough, thawed
- 1 cup pizza sauce
- ½ cup (3 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
- ½ cup grated romano cheese
- 2 tbsp. toasted pine nuts

Saute onion and garlic in oil in medium saucepan until tender but not browned. Add spinach, capers, salt and pepper. Cook 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until mixture is dry and crumbly.

Roll or stretch bread dough to fit 12-inch dark metal pizza pan. Spread pizza sauce over bread dough to within ½ inch of edge. Spread spinach mixture evenly over sauce. Sprinkle on cheeses and pine nuts.

Bake on bottom rack in 400° oven 15 to 20 minutes or until cheese and crust are browned. Makes 8 servings; 280 calories, 34 gm. carbohydrate, 9 gm. protein, 13 gm. fat and 15 mg. cholesterol each.

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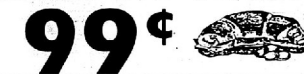
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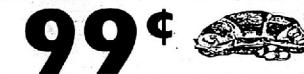
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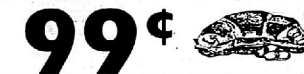
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BEEFING UP LIVER Give liver a new look and flavor by preparing Microwaved Beef Liver

Liver cooks quickly in microwave

Many microwave oven owners are afraid to cook meat, particularly cuts they do not handle often. By using a few special techniques, meat can be tender and flavorful when cooked in a microwave oven.

Here is a look at liver to see how to handle it in a microwave. Microwave cooking actually can enhance liver's tenderness and keep it moist while cooking.

To promote even cooking, cut the liver into uniform-size strips. Season them with curry powder, paprika, black and red pepper. Coating with a seasoning adds color and keeps food moist.

Next, prepare the sauce for the liver by cooking a roux in the microwave oven and adding chopped onions, beef broth and sherry. The liver pieces are kept moist and tender by cooking in this flavorful liquid. The steam created by covering the dish also helps tenderize the liver. To ensure even heating and cooking, stir liver pieces in the sauce about halfway through cooking time.

Ingredients:

- 1 tsp. beef bouillon granules
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/4 cup dry sherry or vermouth
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Hot cooked rice
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted

Instructions:

- Cut liver into 2-by-1/2 inch strips. Combine curry powder, paprika, black and red peppers. Sprinkle over liver, tossing to coat.
- Place butter in 2-quart microwave-safe dish. Microwave uncovered, at high 1 minute or until melted.
- Stir in flour. Continue cooking at high 6 to 8 minutes or until roux is a deep caramel color, stirring every 3 minutes. Stir in onion. Continue cooking at high 3 minutes.
- Meanwhile, dissolve bouillon granules in water. Add to onion mixture with liver strips, sherry and salt. Cover with waxed paper. Cook at high 5 to 7 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes.
- Serve over rice. Garnish with tomato and almonds. Makes 4 servings.

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 - 2 tsp. curry powder
 - 1 tsp. paprika
 - 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
 - 1/4 tsp. ground red pepper
 - 2 tsp. butter
 - 2 tsp. flour
 - 1 cup chopped onion

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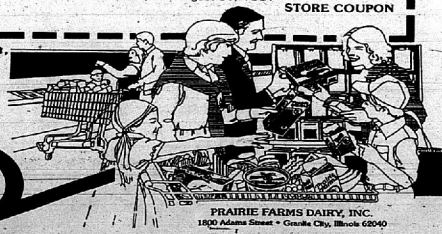
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A dial gauge canner should be tested yearly. To get it tested, bring the entire lid or gauge to the University of Missouri Extension Center, 724 North Union Blvd. This advice is offered free to the public. Call the extension service, 367-2555, to ask questions or inquire about having a gauge tested.

Pressure canners with weights need not be tested. However, before canning any food, it is a good idea to put two inches of water in the canner and do a test run. Adjust the canner lid. Vent steam 10 minutes. Shut pet-cock or place weight over steam weight. Bring pressure to 10 pounds five to 10 minutes. This allows checking to see if all gaskets seal properly and everything is in working order.

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, JUNE 23—WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Elkettes plan drive

Victoria Mertz, president of the Elkettes Club, presided at the June meeting when plans for future activities were announced.

The group will sponsor a membership drive in September for wives of Elk members; a fund-raising event will be held in December and a spaghetti dinner is scheduled for February.

Kathryn Pomeroy and Ruth Bischof served as hostesses and directed several games during a social hour after the meeting. Prizes were won by Esther Vasiloff, Hilda Lombardi, Marian Mertz, Mildred Jungels, Candy Thompson, Elsie Rodell, Bischof and Virginia Johnson.

The club will resume meetings on Sept. 1 with a 6:30 p.m. potluck at the Elks Lodge, the president said.

Chapter HT closes season

Members of Chapter HT, P.E.O. Sisterhood, hosted a picnic in Wilson Park as the final meeting of the season.

President Faith Holsinger gave a report on the state P.E.O. convention held June 5 to 7 in Springfield. She attended the sessions with Mary McCarty of Chapter KU of Granite City.

During the review of convention programs the president shared photographs taken during the trip. They included one of seven residents at the P.E.O. Home in Knoxville, Ill., who attended the meetings.

Monthly chapter meetings will reconvene in September, the president said.

Carol Cathey heads chapter

Members of Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met at the home of Roberta Crawford for installation of officers.

President Barbara Hente presided and installed Carol Cathey as new president, along with Vickie Barth, vice-president; Betty Beck, recording secretary; Roberta Crawford, corresponding secretary; Linda Koenig, treasurer; and Marilyn Lumpkins, extension officer.

The new president made committee appointments and B.J. Jones reminded members of the family ice cream social in July.

Also attending was Cherrel Smith.

Mr., Mrs. Marti name girl Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Marti, of 2512 Benton St., are announcing the birth of their second child, on May 22 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The new arrival has been named Amanda Frances and she weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. She has a brother, Andrew Jacob, who is two years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kromraj and Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Marti, all of Granite City.

Mr., Mrs. Branch are parents of girl

Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Robin Jill Shearlock) Branch of 14 Georgetown Drive are announcing the birth of a daughter on May 7 at St. Mary's Health Center, Richmond Heights.

The infant has been named Alexandria Michelle and she weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. She has a 3 1/2-year-old sister, Stephanie Mildred; the mother was the late David Arthur.

Grandparents are David and Joyce Shearlock and Arthur Branch, all of Granite City, and the late Mildred (Seebold) Branch.

Great-grandparents include Addie Vaughn of Granite City, Mildred Shearlock of Pensacola, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Shearlock of Davenport, Fla.

Former residents are parents of boy

Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Mary Ann) Niemeyer of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their first child, a boy, on May 9 at Jewish Hospital.

The infant has been named Eric Michael Niemeyer and he weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Grandparents are Robert and Sonya Niemeyer and Richard and Dorothy Votoupal, all of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Joseph and Mildred Votoupal, Granite City, Ernesta Bursik of Cicero, Ill., and the late Joseph Bursik.

Amvets, Auxiliary and Jr. Amvets install

The newly-elected officers of Amvets, Amvets Auxiliary, and Junior Amvets Post 51, of 5100 Lakeview Drive, were installed in a joint installation ceremony at the post home Saturday evening.

The installing officer for the men was Leo Clements, past commander of Divisions three, four and five. Ann Tucker, past Division Five president, installed the auxiliary. Joseph O. White, Amvets senior vice commander, Department of Illinois, installed the Junior Amvets.

Amvets dignitaries introduced by Leo Clements were Don Russell, past national commander, David Parkhill, past Amvets commander, Department of Illinois, Francis Swinnen, Department of Illinois Amvets state service officer, Bob Hettinger, Amvets Department of Illinois provost marshal, Ben Fidler, Amvets Department of Illinois Vietnam veterans chairman, Danny VonDraseck, Amvets Division 5 commander, Kathy McMurrin, Amvets Auxiliary

Division 5 president, Nita Cornell, Amvets Auxiliary Department of Illinois past president, and Janet Catlin, Amvets Auxiliary Department of Illinois president.

Organizations attending were American Legion Post 307, Madison Amvets Post 204 and Auxiliary, and 11-Mo. Rebel Squadron of the Submarine Veterans of World War II and Auxiliary.

A buffet dinner followed the installation ceremonies, attended by about 100 members and guests, followed by dancing.

The newly-elected Amvets officers for 1987-88 are: Commander William L. Schienschang, First Vice Commander Tait C. Varner, Second Vice Commander Doit E. Perrigan, Third Vice Commander Harold K. Siebert, Finance and Liaison Officer Charles R. Wilkins, Provost Marshal James E. Bush, Adjutant, Membership Director and Sespone Officer Floyd C. Tucker Jr., Public Relations Officer Kenny McManis, Legislative Officer and Historian Harold W.

Brandon, Judge Advocate Leo Clements, and Amvet Junior Amvet Coordinator Phillip Manning.

The newly-elected Amvets Auxiliary officers are: President Betty Wilkins, First Vice President Ann Tucker, Second Vice President and Liaison Officer Barbara Siebert, Third Vice President Virginia Bush, Secretary Carol Jarrett, Treasurer Shirley Schienschang, Sergeant-at-Arms Sally Perrigan, Public Relations and Historian Officer Betty Clements, Parliamentarian Eileen Barnes, Hospital Chairman Louise Collins, Americanism and Serve Our Servicemen Officer Betty Wilkins, and Amvets Auxiliary Junior Amvet Coordinator Alberta Manning.

The newly-elected Junior Amvets officers are: President Ida Manning, Senior Vice President Bobby Bell, Junior Vice President Jeff Jarrett, Secretary Jennifer Wells, Treasurer Chris Wells, Sergeant-at-Arms Danny Marum, and Chaplain Missy Varner.

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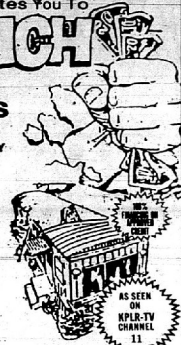
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Father's Day is June 21st



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FRIDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M. • SATURDAY 8 A.M.-7 P.M.



Dr. and Mrs. Christ Geroff

Geroff-Green

Bettie Ann Green and Dr. Christ V. Geroff were married April 26 at Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church by the Very Rev. Peter Stamboldjev.

The bride is the daughter of Clifford W. Green of Gainesville, Mo., and the late Norma Green, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Geroff of Granite City and the late Dr. Val K. Geroff.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Stevens, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sidney Spraul and Sarah Beard, a niece of the groom.

The best man was Ronald W. Ruppel. Groomsmen were Robert Lee Barclay and Gary A. Geroff.

Exchanger of rings and crowns was William Dimitroff.

The flower girls were Mary Margaret Lofink and Christina Helena Geroff.

The ringbearer was Paul L. Stevens, a nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Ron Beard and David Stevens.

A reception was held at Sunset Hills Country Club.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple now resides in Granite City.

The bride is a graduate of MidAmerica Business College and is employed by First Granite City National Bank as a facility manager and loan officer.

The groom is a graduate of Granite City High School and St. Louis University School of Dentistry and is in private practice in Granite City.

Mr., Mrs. Szczepanik celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Szczepanik of Granite City celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary May 31 at a luncheon hosted by their children at Charlie's Restaurant.

They were married June 1, 1957, in East St. Louis. Attending were their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Kurilla of Pensacola, Fla., Miss Ann Margaret Szczepanik, and Charles J. Szczepanik Jr.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Belobradic and son, Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Szczepanik, Mrs. Theresa Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Laks, Stella Niewola, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morowski, Mrs. Ann Sobolewski,

Francis Szczepanik and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Szczepanik, all family members of the couple.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumann, Ken Baumann, Mrs. Kathy Belmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bald, Mr. and Mrs. Don James, Miss Carolyn James, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurilla, Grace Lehn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McInerney, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Petri, Mrs. Dolores Schrenk, Patti Smith, Mrs. Betty Siegemier and Mrs. Marie Wiczer.

Mr. Szczepanik was employed by Consolidated Aluminum Corp. for 27 years prior to his retirement.

They are members of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Granite City Unit hears lesson on Greek cooking

A lesson on Greek cooking was presented by local leaders, Florence Stokes and Sophia Thomas, to the members of the Granite City Homemakers Extension Unit. Members were given copies of the recipes of dishes prepared by the leaders and served by the hostesses, Frances Rury, Vivian Byer and Mary Kadick.

Authentic background music accompanied the luncheon at an imaginary, seaside restaurant, decorated in blue to represent the sea. Table appointments included fruit and small dolls in authentic costumes.

Chairman Vera Lynn opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer, followed by the reading of the Homemakers Aim, led by Irma Taylor.

Freddy McElroy presented the new slate of officers, installed by Florence Stokes. Each officer received a different colored candle in a white petal container.

The new officers for the coming year are: Vera Lynn, chair; Ann Miller, secretary; Helen Urban, and treasurer, Sophia Thomas.

Vivian Byer reported on the New Member Tea held at the Edwardsville Farm Bureau. Betty Bruce was the speaker.

In observance of a 4-H month, Elizabeth Schmidt reported on the activities offered and requirements necessary for membership; 4-Hers can choose from many projects, which were displayed in booklets.

Mrs. Schmidt said knitting and crocheting lessons will be taught on July 8 at the extension office. She will be one of the instructors.

Ruby Hart won a prize.

For the closing, the Homemakers Creed was recited in unison, led by Louise Thompson.

There will be a pot luck meal and white elephant sale at the noon July 7 meeting at the Nameoki United Presbyterian Church. The lesson, "Take Care of Yourself, Mom," will be presented by Leona Delaloye and Anna Michels. Guests are welcome, the chairman said.

Ann Miller, secretary, Helen Urban, and treasurer, Sophia Thomas.

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New officers

LADIES AUXILIARY of DAV Chapter 53 installed the 1987-88 corps of officers in a dual ceremony with the chapter officers at the DAV Hall. Installing officer was Assistant State Adjutant Nellie Smith. Front row, from left, Mary Ellen Scarsdale, senior vice commander, Mary Ann Deira, commander, and Carol Grobelnik, junior vice commander. Standing, Ruth Nunes, adjutant, Elva Johnson, treasurer, and Alta Carpenter, chaplain. In November 1987 the unit will observe its 40th anniversary.

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	Assorted Odd Lamps	each \$15.00
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	Daystrom 5 Pc. White & Gold Dinette	\$199.95
	White & Brass Day Bed	\$299.95
	Complete with pop-up unit, 2 matt. Bed spread & pillow shams	
	7 Foot Wide Broyhill Entertainment Center	\$449.95
	Full Size Sleeper Sofa	\$219.95
	Wing Back Chairs	\$149.95
	Mirror & Black 5 Pc. Bedroom Set	\$299.95
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Past matrons of Eastern Star meet

The Past Matrons Club of Granite Chapter 650, Order of Eastern Star, met Monday evening, June 1, in the home of Mrs. Della Aulabaugh, 2105 Richmond Ave., with Dorothy Watkins serving as hostess.

Vice President Mary French opened the meeting by reading a short article entitled "When Life Gets Hard," by Norman Vincent Peale.

President Betty Kelso presided over the meeting and Shirley Schwendemann gave the treasury report.

It was announced that the

Past Matrons and Past Patrons evening will be held Sept. 11. Wanda MacDonough will entertain the past matrons at her home on Sept. 14.

Those reported as sick were Jimmy Fox, Bob Eberhart in the hospital, and Lois Bilbey. Dona Boyer fell down a hill and sprained her ankle and is on crutches, it was noted. Mary Ellen Lewis had minor surgery.

French reported the Christmas party will be held Dec. 5 at Jerry's Cafeteria. The club noted the deaths of Myrtle Soechtig and Bertha Dudley.

The meeting concluded with everyone repeating the Mizpah. Games were played, with prizes won by Bess Henley, Shirley Schwendemann, Mary French and Dorothy Watkins.

Refreshments of strawberry surprise were served on lace doilies, and strawberry shortcake napkins were used. Present were Ida Cariss, Virginia John, Karmyn Edmonds, French, Isabel Dieckmann, Schwendemann, Watkins, Henley, Kelso, Mary Bilbey, Della Aulabaugh and Arline Fox.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

40th year

THE GARDEN STUDY CLUB celebrates its 40th anniversary during a luncheon and program at Brown Recreation Center. At right is Lynn Wright of the Horseshoe Lake State Recreation Area. Wright gave a slide show on Illinois state parks and the local recreation area before answering the questions of the club's members and their guests.

Garden Study marks 40th year

The Garden Study Club held its 40th anniversary luncheon in late May at the Harold Brown Recreation Center.

The speaker for the day was Lynn Wright, a conservationist from Horseshoe Lake State Park. He showed slides of the progress being made at the park and other state parks.

In attendance representing

other garden clubs were: Cloverview Garden Club, Veronica Williamson, Irma Taylor, Carolyn Stearns, Lu Taber and Lucille Etheridge; Thorn-gate Garden Club, Jane White, Jean Bethel, Enid Bolen, Beulah Miller, Lillian Delp, June Lutz and Helen Polley; Edwardsville Garden Club, Barbara Ray, director of District V, and her daughter, Allison; and Cahokia Garden Club, Mary Ellen Lindsey, past director of District V.

Guests attending were the Rev. Allen Reiter, pastor of St. John United Church of Christ, who gave the invocation, and Marie Oatken, Helen Fifer, Diane Winter and Betty Scrum.

Garden Study members present were Clara Winter, Mary Stomum, Helen Meyer, Jean Holder, Catherine Kostoff, Bonnie Rutkowski, Christine Hornberger, Ruby Stomum and Helen Mihl.

The history of the club was framed and on display. On Wednesday, April 30, 1947, 13 ladies responded to invitations to help start a garden club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. August Theis on Old Alton Road.

The following officers were elected by ballot: President, Mrs. Theis, vice president Mrs. George Stearns, secretary Mrs. Braden and treasurer, Mrs. T.C. Graves.

On July 9, 1947, suggested names for the club were read and Garden Study and Hearts and Flowers tied. On the second ballot, Garden Study received the majority of the votes.

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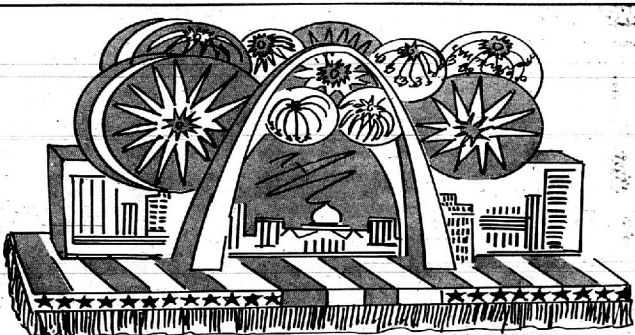
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They also will be given VIP seating at the Suburban Journals fireworks spectacular - Sunday night, July 5. Entries must be postmarked by June 20, the contest is open to all readers at least 18 years of age. Use the coupon below to enter or copy it on a sheet of paper. There

is no limit to the number of times you may enter, but only one entry per envelope. Send entries to Suburban Journals VIP-VP Contest, P.O. Box 31326, St. Louis, 63131. Decisions of the judges will be final.

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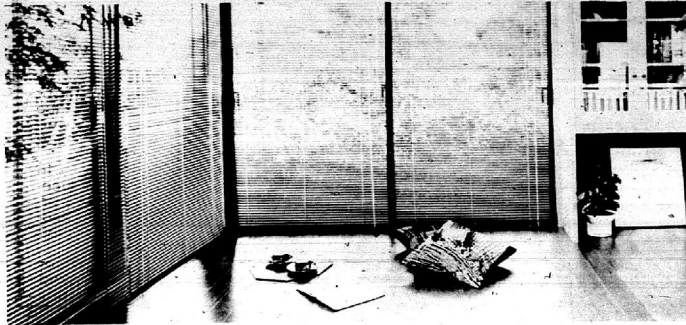
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Home & garden

10C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—June 17, 1987



At home anywhere

AS MINI-BLINDS gain popularity, consumers are extending their use beyond the traditional window, says the National Decorating Products Association. Mini-blinds make attractive room dividers, and are useful for sliding glass doors, skylights and other areas where privacy or energy conservation are desired.

With proper planning, installation of ceiling fan really quite a breeze

By Mr. Tinker
Central Hardware

Now that warm weather is in full force, thrifty homeowners will be constantly on the lookout for easy and inexpensive ways to soften summer cooling bills. Ceiling fans offer one way to do that. They economically circulate air and can increase comfort in winter as well as summer.

Installation provides an excellent opportunity for beginning do-it-yourselfers to test their skills. Here are some of my tips for people replacing standard light fixtures with new ceiling fans:

Safety first:
Never work on a live circuit. Be sure to turn off the electricity at the fuse box or the circuit breaker panel before beginning any electrical job.

Use common sense. Read all instructions carefully and then check to make sure all of the parts are laid out and ready.

Installation of a typical ceiling fan requires a wire cutter, wire stripper, screwdriver and a sturdy, dependable stepladder. Wire

nuts also may be needed if not included in the installation kit.

•Off with the old:
Remove the existing light fixture by taking out any screws or knobs. Expect to find two or three wires as the old light comes down. Two wires — colored either white, black or orange — are the "hot" wires. The third, if there is one, serves as the ground wire and appears green or as bare copper.

Disconnect all wires from the old fixture and separate them. Use the cutter or stripper to make sure each wire end has about 1/2 inch of bare metal showing through the insulation. This also should be done to the two wires on the new fan if necessary.

•Up with the new:
Before you begin installing the fan, be sure the junction box is securely fastened either to a ceiling joist or to a support brace mounted between two ceiling rafters. If you do not have access to the area above the ceiling, there is a special fan mounting kit that can be installed from below the ceiling. This is a very important step

because the added weight of the fan requires additional support of the junction box.

Now, using a plastic, cone-shaped wire nut, connect a single "hot" wire from the ceiling to one of the two fan wires and twist until finger-tight. Be sure that no bare metal extends outside of the insulating wire nut. Repeat this procedure with the two remaining "hot" and fan wires. If a ground wire is present, it normally attaches to the junction box. If there is no such box, follow the grounding instructions included with the fan.

Neatly tuck the wires back up into either the junction box or ceiling and then firmly bolt the fan to the mount of the old ceiling fixture. This may be the best time to do any plaster or paint touch-up to adjust for the new fan. Finally, slide the decorative cover up and snap or tighten into place.

Remember, if you have any questions or problems, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, (314) 966-3000. I'd be happy to help.

Check label on carpet for important facts

When buying any carpeting, check the label on the backing for the fiber content, manufacturer's name and country of origin. Most also state pattern and color names or numbers.

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Breckenridge, Jones striving to make Eureka a golf mecca

By Lucyann Boston
 Journal correspondent

There are fancy French noses just made to snuff out the finest in perfume.

There are Texas noses that claim they can catch a whiff of oil before it bubbles from the ground.

Robert Trent Jones has a nose for golf courses. He can even conceptualize the sharp smell of freshly cut grass and the musty odor of a newly fertilized green in areas where others only marvel at the absence of carbon monoxide.

Jones spent a lot of time in St. Louis in the late 1960s and early 1970s when he was designing the golf courses for Old Warson and Belleview Country Clubs. While he was here he went to work sniffing out suitable golfing terrain with the zeal of an Ozark hound in a woods full of raccoons.

Not only did Jones find land he liked, he bought 280 acres of it in southwest St. Louis county near Eureka.

"He was convinced St. Louis was going to be a golf mecca," says hotel entrepreneur Don Breckenridge, who is now involved in making Jones' dream a reality at The Legends, a world-class luxury resort now under construction and scheduled to open in early 1989.

"About eight years ago Jones called me and said he had some land he wanted to turn into a country club," Breckenridge recalled. "I had more than I could handle at the time and I wasn't sure about the whole idea."

"Later, I became involved in the conference center business and I discovered that about one-third of the meetings that were interested in coming here wanted golf. I don't know if you realize how difficult it is to get on a public golf course but it's almost impossible."

Being confronted with all those golf-club wielding businessmen made Breckenridge think more seriously about Jones' proposal. Three years ago he placed a return phone call to the man who is golf's most prolific architect.

The result was an agreement that would be the ultimate in golf with Breckenridge Development Corp. creating the physical aspects of the community.

Jones is the largest limited partner in The Legends, which has 14 other partners, including a number of St. Louis-area business men.

Jones' original acreage has mushroomed to over 1,000 acres. \$65,000 a hole, if all goes well, The Legends will play host to a PGA senior's tournament in May 1989. Ultimate plans call for The Legends to be a major stop on the pro-golf tournament tour.

So sure are Breckenridge and Jones that this will happen that heavy-duty television cables are being laid underground as the golf course is being constructed and the 18th green and fairway are being designed as a natural amphitheater to accommodate 25,000 spectators.

"We're moving ahead as rapidly as we can," said Breckenridge, adding that "working on 1,000 acres takes a lot of patience."

It also takes a lot of money. The removal of brush, tree trunks and roots from the golf course now is costing Breckenridge Development Corp. \$7,000 a day. But that's just small change compared to the eventual \$400 million that is expected to go into the total resort complex.

The most obvious landmark on the property will be the 336-room, chateau-style, luxury hotel.

"In the hotel business the rule of thumb is to take the total cost of the hotel and divide it by the number of rooms," said John Wilderman, Breckenridge's director of project coordination.

"The Breckenridge Concourse Hotel by the airport, which is now a Stouffer's property, cost \$85,000 per room. This hotel will cost \$154,000."

Current plans call for the resort to include a Ken Venturi Golf Academy, a John Gardiner Tennis Ranch and a spa run by the same group that operates the plush Greenhouse in Dallas and the Spa at Hotel de Paris in Monaco. The golf course will be operated as a private country club with hotel guests having golf privileges.

Also planned are a 50,000-sq.-foot indoor sports center with tennis courts, a lap pool, a full-service Nautilus facility and

racquet/handball courts and a Wellness Center, offering everything from weight control programs to out-patient cosmetic surgery.

Details will be finalized with the selection of an operating corporation for the hotel. "We are talking with the three top hotel operators in the country," said Wilderman. Hotel operators Breckenridge has dealt with in the past include not only Stouffer's but Marriott, which now operates the downtown Pavilion property developed by Breckenridge.

The 1,000 acres of The Legends development also includes plans for single-family detached and detached residential units with prices in the \$180,000 to \$240,000 range, which will be built by both the Emmenegger Group and Raleigh-Givens.

"A number of the homes will be situated on bluffs overlooking the Meramec River," Wilderman said. "Others will be along the golf course."

While not an actual part of The Legends, the Gateway Equestrian Center, with 40 acres under roof and miles of riding trails on county-owned land nearby, will be just next door and give the resort an added dimension.

There also is a possibility, which Breckenridge feels certain will become a reality, that The Legends will be linked by light rail with downtown St. Louis. The National Museum of Transport in Kirkwood, nearby Six Flags and the Hailton Furina Farm at Gray Summit.

"It's unusual to find this much land, this close to an urban area," said Wilderman, pointing out that The Legends (traffic jams aside) is 25 minutes from downtown St. Louis and 35 minutes from Lambert St. Louis International Airport.

Breckenridge, Wilderman and Jones, who started it all, believe they are manicuring the right rolling hills at the right time. "Recent studies have shown that between now and the year 2000, the two-week vacation as we know it will become a thing of the past," said Breckenridge.

"The so-called executive just won't be able to get away that long from an urban resort that you can get to quickly will be the most sought-after facility."



LUXURY RESORT The 336-room, chateau-style, luxury hotel shown in this drawing will be the centerpiece of The Legends, a \$400 million resort now under construction in Eureka.



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AT&T to cut long-distance rates

AT&T will make a \$4 million price reduction in long distance calls made within Illinois, effective July 1. At the same time, the company will add five holidays for discounted prices.

The decrease reduces, by 2 cents, the price of the first minute for AT&T calls made within the state. It applies to calls made from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evening and night/weekend discounts of 25 to 40 percent also will be applied to the new prices. These in-state reductions are in addition to previously filed 4.8 percent across-the-board decrease in AT&T interstate prices which go into effect the same day, said Bruce Brayton, vice president of external affairs for AT&T.

"Since January 1986, AT&T long distance prices in Illinois have dropped more than 15 percent," Brayton said.

The added holidays with discounted prices are Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Martin Luther King's Birthday,

Veterans' Day and Columbus Day, which gives a total of 10.

"From 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on holidays, customers realize a 25 percent saving off AT&T day rates," Brayton said, "and after 11 p.m., the discount increases to 40 percent."

The Illinois legislature deserves a measure of credit for these reductions, he said, because "it has created a competitive environment here in Illinois that makes it possible to reduce prices when our costs come down."

"The relief we have seen from the Federal Tax Reform Act and reduced regulation is being passed through to our customers, and we also are able to pass through the savings we have realized from a number of office consolidations," Brayton said.

A list of specific reductions was given by Brayton, and included AT&T long distance service direct dialed prices will be reduced 4.8 percent at all hours.

"Reach Out America's" initial hour and evening option fees will be reduced 4.8 percent from \$8.40 to \$8, and the evening option fee of \$1.10 will be reduced to \$1.05. (The basic Reach Out America service is a special pricing plan that allows callers to pay an hourly fee for AT&T long distance, direct dialed calls placed during night and weekend hours);

AT&T PRO America 1 and II services will be decreased 4.8 percent, and AT&T Card calls will be introduced to the plan. (PRO America is a special pricing plan for callers who make seven to 1,000 hours of interstate long distance calls a month); and

AT&T 800 READYLINE's usage prices will be reduced 4.8 percent. (800 READYLINE allows customers to receive interstate 800 service calls over existing telephone lines without adding special dedicated lines).

Officers carrying torch

Law enforcement officers from Illinois will log 750 miles across the state in a torch relay run and Special Olympics, the world's largest program of sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

The run, in this area, begins June 14 at 12 p.m. in East St. Louis. It will culminate on June 19 at the opening ceremonies of the Illinois State Special Olympics at the Illinois State University in Normal.

Communities through which the torch will pass include East St. Louis, Fairview Heights, O'Fallon and Lebanon.

The runners from Illinois are part of more than 30,000 law enforcement officers from every U.S. state and territory and nine other countries who will carry

the torch for 26,000 miles on intrastate and intranation runs this spring and summer.

This is also the year of The Final Leg, the very special torch run which will culminate at Chicago's Soldier Field — site of the first International Summer Special Olympics Games in 1988 and in South Bend, Ind., site of the VII International Summer Games.

The International Games will be held from July 31 to Aug. 8 at the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, where 4,500 athletes from the U.S. and 60 countries will compete in 14 sports.

Armour Food is the official sponsor of the 1987 Torch Run, while the Good Sam Club and the International Association of

Chiefs of Police serve as support sponsors.

A unique aspect of the 1987 Torch Run is the Adopt-A-Cop program, through which individuals or groups — such as businesses, associations, schools, clubs or families — can sponsor an officer.

The officer runs in the Torch Run in the sponsor's name, while the sponsor raises money for Special Olympics in the officer's name.

"You can help by adopting a cop who will carry the Olympic torch and help thousands go to the gold. For details, call toll free 1-800-642-COPPS," a spokesman said.

The law enforcement torch run for special olympics began in 1961 in Wichita, Kan. Since it became a national program in 1984, the torch run has raised more than \$1 million for Special Olympics.

Founded in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Special Olympics is today the world's largest program of year-round sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation, serving more than one million athletes in the United States and 65 other countries.

Businesses concerned about plant closing law

Nearly three out of every four Illinois small business owners are opposed to a proposed plant closing law that the state's largest small-business organization is calling "industrial hostage legislation."

John R. Davis, director of governmental relations for the National Federation of Independent Business, Illinois, said that if the legislation becomes law, it could hurt future new business development.

"The worker already is protected by a variety of state and federal programs such as unemployment compensation and the job training placement act," Davis said, "introducing a new law which dictates when a business can close its doors would just add another layer of government intervention upon the shoulders of business owners."

Companies with 50 or more employees would be required by the state to provide at least 90 days notice before closing or relocating to another area, Davis said. The legislation well-intentioned but impractical.

"Plant closings are dictated

by changes in the economy, available resources, new technology and altered competitive positions," Davis said. "Most companies simply don't have the benefit of knowing 90 days in advance that they may be forced to shut down."

In a recent NFIB poll of Illinois small-business owners, 73 percent voted against the plant closing legislation.

"Small business is opposed to this because the proposal doesn't take real-world practice into consideration," Davis said. "Instead of helping the state's workers, the proposed law would ultimately have a negative effect on the state's economy."

He said the proposed law would send a message to the rest of the nation that Illinois is a state that does not have a favorable business climate.

"If the state is going to decide when companies will close, then the state to provide at least 90 days notice to relocate to Illinois," Davis said.

NFIB/Illinois is the state's largest small-business organization, with 13,000 members.

Riders rate Bi-State's service generally good

More than half of a sampling of Bi-State bus riders have rated the transit service as good or very good, according to a recent survey conducted by the agency.

But the more than 4,000 riders asked also said they would like to see improvements including more frequent runs, on-time service and cleaner buses with faster routes.

The survey was one of two consumer attitude surveys conducted earlier this year as part of the research for a forthcoming marketing plan for the next fiscal year. The agency also questioned 800 non-riders in another survey.

Results of the survey showed 54 percent of the riders rate the service as good or very good; 83 percent believe bus drivers are careful; 79 percent think it is safe to ride the bus and 75 percent think bus temper-

ature is comfortable.

Bi-State is planning to extend marketing efforts in the next year to attract new riders, improve service for present riders and concentrate on customer-oriented programs.

The surveys were designed to determine riders and improvements.

The survey of riders also showed the typical Bi-State bus rider to be a black female under 35 who has a car in the family, but rides the bus to work. It found 32 percent of the frequent bus riders use the bus for work and occasional riders use it for shopping.

Non-riders, or potential riders the agency hopes to attract, generally are middle-income, middle-aged people who live in the suburbs and own cars, the survey showed.

More than 588,000 pre-printed renewal applications have been mailed to passenger car owners who renew their stickers in June.

Auto license deadline near

Passenger car owners who have license plates expiring in June should buy their renewal stickers at a Secretary of State facility or a financial institution. Secretary of State Jim Edgar said this week: It is too late to send applications by mail and receive stickers before the June 30 expiration date.

June 1988 stickers may be purchased at Secretary of State facilities in Springfield and Chi-

cago, and at more than 1,660 financial institutions.

"The new red sticker is attached to the back of the ID card. Simply peel it off and place it over the current sticker at the bottom of the rear plate," a spokesman said.

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By Dave Whaley

1987 M

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Missouri stars rally for win over Illinois stars at SIUE

By Bill Morton

STAFF WRITER
EDWARDSVILLE: The clouds stayed away from SIUE's Roy Lee Field Sunday afternoon, but it still ended up raining.

Metro belted 19 of the game's 31 hits and rallied for five runs in the ninth inning off of Edwardsville's Paul Aberli to take a 13-9 verdict in the third annual Metro East/Metro West All-Star high school baseball game.

"The guys on West can sure hit the ball," Aberli said. "I did the best I could and put the ball right where I wanted to. They just hit it."

The Aberli pounding ended an otherwise excellent performance by the Tiger right-hander, who posted an 11-1 record to go along with a 2.60 ERA.

West also ran the basepaths like they owned them, swiping 10 bases, including four by Parkway South's Mark Meacham.

The game started out on a high note for the East stars as Edwardsville's Mark Ringering made a sensational diving grab to rob John Burroughs' Greg Medford of an extra-base hit.

East took a 3-0 lead in the second inning as Marissa High standout Danny Alfelt and Okawville's Jeff Knutson hit consecutive run-scoring triples and Belleville East star Tom White chipped in an RBI single.

But West came back to score a pair of third-inning runs and tied the game in the fourth with a single tally.

West took the lead in the sixth inning as the Missouri players pounded Granite City's Scott

LeVault for three runs on four hits.

Belleville East's Jason Hess became the next pitching victim of the West team as he gave up a pair of runs that made it 8-3.

Hess, who finished his senior season with a 9-1 mark and an amazing 0.67 ERA, walked one batter in the inning as the West team began to "muscle up on East pitching."

But things looked good for the East team as they came from behind with a run in the seventh and a big five-run eighth inning to take a 9-4 lead heading into the ninth.

Belleville Althoff's Mike Luge singled home Granite City's Rich Wilson in the seventh to cut the West lead to 9-4.

Alfelt drove in the first run in the eighth for East and came home to score on a two-run triple by Luechtfeld — his second three-base hit of the game.

Waterloo's Clay Moehrs added an RBI triple and was driven in by Belleville East's Brian Gibson on a sacrifice fly to give East the lead and set the stage for West's fireworks in the ninth inning.

"There were some sticks out there today," said Parkway South coach Fred McConnell. "We had a little speed out there, too."

The other Metro West coaches consisted of Hazelwood East's Ken Green, CBC's Rick Flala and Francis Howell's Terry Kasper.

Edwardsville High School coach Tom Pile was joined by Collinsville's Russ Keene, Tri-

ad's Mike Scroggins, Granite City's Bob Stegmeyer and Jerseyville's Ken Schell.

"It's kind of disappointing to lose this game," Pile said. "But if we get one player signed to a professional contract, or one kid that gets on at a college, it will be worth it."

"West got the big hits in the ninth inning. They have a good team and can hit the ball at will. We had some good sticks out there, too."

Pile, who plans on starting up a Metro East Coaches Association in the near future, was impressed with his East players.

"We have got some talent here," Pile said. "I want to start the coaches' association to let everybody know that there is a lot of talent in southern Illinois."

"When I coached in the Illinois High School All-Star game in Peoria a few years ago, not one player south of Springfield was on the team."

"I felt it was a shame not to have any representation from our area, especially since there are so many good players here. I think it will be good for the area."

Luechtfeld, Wilson and Moehrs each had two hits for Metro-East. Wilson also stole two bases. Luechtfeld, who hit .537 for Okawville, plans on going to St. Louis University to play basketball and didn't know what to expect from the game.

"I really didn't," he said. "I had batting practice only once in the last two weeks. It was fun being out here among so many great players and kids."

Heights, 4-3 and 12-2. Darin Hendrickson got the game-winning RBI with a sixth-inning hit in the opener and also got the win in relief. Jeff Kohler, Chris Hampsey and Dippel also had RBIs.

Wallace was the star of the nightcap with four hits, including a home run, and four RBIs. Dippel and Hampsey had three hits each while Smith, Chris Nolan and Lignoul had two hits each.

Chris Wierdall, the distance and allowed only four hits. The Optimists played the Alton Optimists again in a p.m. double-header Saturday at Varsity Field.



RICH WILSON had two hits and stole two bases for the Metro East all-star team at SIUE Sunday.

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Sports briefs

Paddlers signups set for June 27

Paddlers Swim Club will hold signups June 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. at 2121 Johnson Road.

Swim lessons will begin June 29 at 9 a.m. Registration fees for the two-week sessions are \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. There will be three students per instructor for 3-4 year olds and six students per instructor for children 5 and older.

For more information, call Richard Williams or Ken Galtung at 876-1802.

Soccer For Fun sponsors clinic

Soccer For Fun will run a soccer clinic for children ages 4-9. The clinic is open to beginners and players with experience. It will run from July 20-24 from 10 a.m. to noon each day.

The cost for each child is \$35. Ruben Mendoza will be the instructor. A minimum of 10 children must sign up for the clinic to be held. Applications may be obtained at Soccer For Fun, 4141 Highway 111, Granite City.

Deadline for applications is July 9. For more information, call Fred Johnston at 797-0619.

Weight training for GC football at high school

Warrior football coach Ron Yates has announced that summer weight training for football players is being held at the high school.

Training will be in the weight room above the main gym every Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Incoming eighth graders who plan to play eighth grade football in the fall are encouraged to participate in the training.

GC Park District having 4th of July softball tourney

The Granite City Park District is sponsoring a men's and a women's softball tournament July 2-4. The entry fee is \$50 per team and each team must provide one softball.

For more information, contact Wake Barber, recreation supervisor, at the Wilson Park Office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is 877-3069.



Good relief

MARK BEGANDO came on in relief of John Moad to pitch 5 1/2 innings and get the win for Post 113 in the Triplets 10-7 win at Bethalto.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Season

(Continued from Page 1D)

game in 35-degree weather against Chicago Marist in the second game of a doubleheader. He was always there to fill in when needed, including a masterful 4-0 shutout over Hazelwood Central May 13. He and Mike Georgeff led the team in winning percentage (4-1, .800).

GOOD HANDS AWARD: John Moad made only one error all year while compiling a .994 fielding average at first base. That error came on a pretty tough chance at O'Fallon. Despite his size, he couldn't manage a home run, although the Belleville West right fielder made a fabulous play to knock an apparent home run back in the park. Moad still led the team in six offensive categories.

DISTANCE RUNNER: Todd Adamitis led the team with 16 extra-base hits and 61 total bases. His .570 slugging percentage was second to Wilson's .674. Adamitis, an All-American soccer player, didn't kick the ball much in left field. He made only two errors and came up with some big catches, particularly in the regional win over Edwardsville.

BENCH POWER: Bob Stegemeier had plenty of options when relief was needed for his frontline players. Randy Chapman, Tim Patterson, Craig Dippel, Mike Georgeff, Chris Bartling, Mark Begando, Mike Georgeff, Charlie Collins and Chris Hampsey all had their moments.

Stats

(Continued from Page 1D)

runs, 2; total bases, 61); Grothe (home runs, 2); Todd Hinterer (on-base percentage, .52); Jamie Hogan (home runs, 2); and LeVault (on-base percentage, .52).

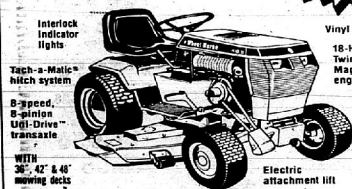
In the pitching department, Darin Hendrickson led the way in games (16), innings (76 1/3), ERA (2.38), complete games (8) and shutout innings (57 2/3). He tied for the team lead with Mark Begando and Mike Krausz with 11 consecutive shutout innings, with LeVault in saves (2), and his one shutout matched those pitched by Begando, LeVault, Krausz and Mike Georgeff.

Georgeff and Krausz had the top winning percentage on the team (based on at least 30 innings) as each had a 4-1 record for an .800 percentage. LeVault led with 59 strikeouts and nine wins. LeVault was 9-3 with a 2.79 ERA and a 4.54 strikeout-to-walk ratio (59-13). Hendrickson had a tremendous 5.33 ratio with 48 strikeouts and only nine walks.

The Warriors stole only 120 bases this year and had a 76 percent success rate, which was a bit of a disappointment to Stegemeier.

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McGovern rates best fighters of all time

By Al Barnes
Correspondent

Gene Raymond McGovern is known by that name by all his friends, but his mom and pop simply identified him by the initials G. and R. when he was born.

Now, after a long and interesting career as a pugilist — both actually exchanging blows with foes in the ring and as a teacher of the many art of self defense — plus a long and highly successful career teaching young men in the Tri-Cities area how to become trained craftsmen in his job with the building trades unions, he is enjoying a well-deserved and earned retirement.

He was one of the charter and inaugural class of 56 inducted into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame May 6.

I was never the fight reporter on any of the daily newspapers I worked for. But I still had an interest in the sport. So after I watched Mike Tyson destroy his latest victim, I called McGovern to talk about the state of boxing.

I asked him to give me the names of the fighters in each weight class he considered to be the best of all time.

He took a few moments to think about it, and I thought his answers might bring some surprises. However, his No. 1 heavyweight, Joe Louis, didn't exactly shock me, even though I thought he would have picked Jack Dempsey. But he actually downgraded the Manassa Mauler.

"He was a bum," McGovern said of Dempsey. "He was a draft dodger (World War I) and held his title so long because he made all the guys who deserved a shot at his crown to wait and wait."

His three other heavyweight choices did, indeed, surprise the devil out of me: Rocky Marciano, Ezzard Charles and the fun-loving Max Baer.

Billy Conn, the man who nearly beat Louis, was Mac's light heavyweight choice. His pick as the middleweight was the nonpareil Sugar Ray Robinson, also an outstanding welterweight. Right along here, the name of Henry Armstrong brought a tremor to McGovern's voice. He pointed out that Armstrong had held three titles at one time.



Gene McGovern
Then...



...and now

Archie Moore's place in that lineup he wouldn't surmise, but he did say that Moore was a unique one. He couldn't think of a lightweight, but Willie Pep was his sole choice as the featherweight fighter of all time. He couldn't name a bantam weight fighter, but he finished the list by naming Jimmy Wilde as his flyweight choice. McGovern also admires the current wonder of boxing, Sugar Ray Leonard.

How about the place of Mr. Clay in the ranks?

"You mean Muhammad Ali," McGovern almost snorted. "He was a flim-flam man and a better poet than a fighter."

Park district offering swim classes

Two swimming classes plus free swimming for senior citizens are just two of the features offered at the Wilson Park Pool this summer.

Senior citizens who reside in the Granite City Park District will be admitted to the pool free Monday through Saturday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. as long as a park district ID is presented.

Non-resident senior citizens will also be able to swim during that hour at a cost of \$2 per person per session.

ID cards may be obtained at the Wilson Park Office Monday and Thursday afternoons from

2-4. Call 877-3059 for more information.

Swim classes for children from 4 months old to 7 years of age will be held in two sessions. Due to safety requirements, each child must be accompanied by some 16 or older. Admission fee is for adults only.

Residents with an ID card will pay \$1.30 per class and the non-resident fee for adults is \$2 each.

Classes will meet daily at the following times: Session 1, June 15 through June 27, 10 to 10:30 a.m.; Session 2, July 13 through July 24, 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Also, a beginners group swimming instruction will be offered to all children ages 5-13. Classes are held Monday through Friday with advanced beginners and intermediate lessons from 8:15 to 9 a.m. and beginner lessons from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Registration for all classes must be made in person at the pool office between 2 and 6 p.m. weekdays. The cost for the 10 swim lessons is \$5 for residents with an ID card and \$10 for non-residents.

For more information, call the pool office at 876-7466.

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P215/70R15	73.40	220.80
P225/70R14	75.97	227.91
P225/70R15	78.40	235.20
P235/70R15	80.84	242.52

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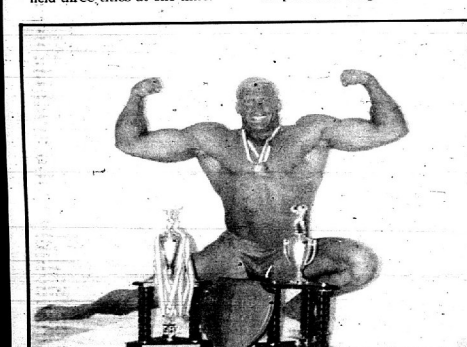
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P205/70R14	99.01	297.03
P215/70R15	107.47	322.41
P215/70R15	105.04	315.12
P195/70R14	97.80	293.40

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Bodybuilding champ

DAN MCGUIRE won the Mr. Missouri and Mr. St. Louis titles in the heavyweight division at the AAU St. Louis and Missouri Body Building Championships recently. McGuire is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Avedisian of Granite City and the husband of JoAnne (Avedisian) McGuire. McGuire won two trophies and nine medals for best legs, arm, back, chest and all-around performance. He qualified for the AAU USA Nationals in the fall.

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